SOUTHERN CROP PROSPECTS .- We have read

number of extracts from late Southern pa-

pers relative to the prices of provisions in the

narkets, and the prospects of the coming

crops, and statements they contain are at once

curious and interesting. While the prices of the necessaries of life are still quoted at

enormous rates, the Southern papers are con-

in the markets, and the splendid promise of an

approaching harvest, which will still further

reduce the price of grain, flour, and vegeta

significant, however, that intelligence has been

steamer from Liverpool on the 25th ult. laden

fact which does not look as if there was a

superabundance of these essential materials

THE FIRST REBEL CONGRESS .- The first

rebel Congress went out of existence at Rich-

mond at ten o'clock, on the night of the 1st

instant. The most important measures passed during the session were a taxation act, for

the support of the Government, the army and

the navy; a currency act, to promote the fund-

ing of Confederate notes in Confederate

bonds; the impressment act, to authorize the

seizure of all produce for army use; an act to

organize a general staff for the army; the

formation of a new flag, and the adoption of a new seal. The bill making it a penal offense

to buy, sell or circulate United States bonds

and treasury notes, or "greenbacks," was re-

jected in the Senate, on the ground that the

Constitution did not authorize Congress

to provide any punishment for the crime

which the House bill created. The acts pro-

viding for the election of members of Con-

gress by general ticket, to authorize the con-

scription of resident foreigners, and for the

repeal of all naturalization laws, were also

rejected. The joint resolutions offering terms

of peace to the Northwestern loyal States

How the Rebel Armies are Recruited .-

Yesterday I was out with four men. The

McCLELLAN AND THE ARMY .- The Duryer

Zouaves returned to New York on Friday last, their time having expired. They fought

in all the battles of the army of the Potomac,

including the late one under Hooker. After

the welcoming speech had been made, the

ral McClellan, and in response the soldiers and civilians honored the name of "Little Mac" with the most deafening and wild ap-

Another soldier then called for three

cheers for "General Fitz John Porter," and the response was equally loud and enthusi-astic, the Zouaves giving three times three and

Ten days ago, General Prentiss, at Hel-

ena, sent Colonel Clayton, with detachments

Indiana cavalry, and a regiment of infantry,

with instructions to go as far as possible in

the direction of Little Rock. He destroyed

two hundred thousand bushels of corn, seve-

ville, and fought two brigades under General

Carter. The Federal casualties were two

A fisherman at Edgartown, off Martha's

Vineyard, Mass., last year, hooked a halibut

pounds, and which escaped, carrying off the

hook, and also a part of the line. During the

past week the same person, in the same boat,

caught the same fish, with the hook still in

FRENCH ARMY AND NAVY .- The Paris cor

respondent of the London Times says it is

supposed that next year the French army will

be reduced to the nominal state of 400,000

men and 15,705 horses for France and Algeria,

and 188 ships affoat with a crew of 38,250

It appears that there are at present 419,894 troops under arms, of whom 16,200 are in Rom

19,800 in Cochin, China, 34,800 in Mexico; and

further, that her distant expeditions compel

France to maintain 300 ships and a crew of

King of Italy has just concluded a Morganatic

marriage with the beautiful Rosina, whom he

first saw on the battlefield of Magenta. She

that he would seoner renounce his crown than

DIFFICULTY OF JOURNALISM.-The Vicks-

ourg Whig, of the 21st of April, thus apolo-

We owe our readers an apology for the scarcity of reading matter in this morning's paper. The shells from the Yankee battery across the river burst so close to our office yesterday that the printers could do but little work.

The readers of the Whig probably admitted

get white men enough to fill out her quot

to find negroes enough. That State doesn't

lack material to fill the contracting depart

It is true that Kentucky has filled up

ment.

VICTOR EMMANUEL'S MARRIAGE.-The

toward Wittsburg.

of the Fifth Kansas, Fifth Illinois and First

papers state that the following took place:

Zouave called for three of

were defeated in both houses.

TERMS OF THE DAILY DEMOCRAT TO THE COUNTRY. SIX MONTHS gratulating the people upon an immense fall

LOCAL AGENTS WANTED.

We desire to procure the services of a local agent i every Postoffice District in the State. Will our friends bles. These flattering reports of the condiact, or procure the services of some efficient person in tion of the crops come from Virginia, Alabama, our behalf? Belleving that the circulation of the Florida, North Carolina, South Carolina Mississippi and Georgia. It will be seen that appeal to our friends in its behalf. the tone of the Southern press upon this question is most hopeful and boastful. It is

WE ARE AUTHORIZED TO AN-NOUNCE THE Hon. NAT. WOLFE AS received at Washington of the sailing of a out regard to whom they belong-Union men A CANDIDATE FOR CONGRESS IN THIS DISTRICT AT THE ENSUING AUGUST

It would only spoil a good thing if we undertook to abbreviate the following extract from the New York Times:

Even when it began to be apparent that it was no easy matter to encircle half a conti-nent with a wall of even baser and less costly materials than "sicel and fire," and that even if the wall were made, the rebels might refuse If the wall were made, the rebels might refuse to die quietly inside of it, and might now and then break it down, the popular faith in fighting was not revived. We still clung to the notion that if the "anaconda" did not succeed, "strategy" eertainly would do the work; "strategy" being understood to mean a series of movements which would eventuate in such despair on the part of the rebels, that they would throw down their arms without fiting a shot. At this period McClcllan's star was at is meridian. The nation looked on with mingled awe and admiration at the marches and countermarches and intrenchments, of which that General's operations were made up, and was firmly satisfied that they were driving Jefferson Davis to distraction. It was supposed that in some mystericus manner, best known to our chief, the arch rebel received a stab in his vitals every time a Union brigade shifted its position. It was believed that doubtless the traitors wished to get us to fight, but that we were a great deal too knowing to be ten ten to grant into grantifying them to die quietly inside of it, and might now and us to fight, but that we were a great deal to knowing to be tempted into gratifying them. They were to be maneuvered into destructior, and we were to wake some fine morning and find that the Confederacy had disappeared, leaving behind a strong odor of brimst

Now, that is what we call the perfection of fine writing. It is neat, savorous and palat-In a rebel mail, recently captured by our forces able to every Black Republican in the North. in Tennessee, a letter was found, from a rebel The wisdom of it is, of course, to show how officer to his wife, informing her that he was weak a thing General McClellan is, and that engaged in "hunting conscripts." He says: the favorite "anaconda," which originated in Yesterday I was out with four men. The first hiding-place we found was in a small thicket, between a wagon road and a creek. One of our party accidentally stepped into the top of the chimney. The den had been dug in the earth, a little larger than a grave. It had a snug little fire-place, and plenty of straw and a coffee-pot in it. It was nicely covered with boards, with a snug trap or fall door to go in at, and the whole covered with leaves and brush so as to make a natural appearance. But there was no person within. This was something new to us. We then proceeded to hunt further. On the opposite side of where this same New York Times, or some paper of the same complexion, is a failure.

Whether it was right to attack the enemy at all assailable points or not rests entirely with military men. Whether it was a failure or not is a subject of fair criticism.

If the New York Times is just now con vinced of the fact that rebels will break through a wall of such costly materials as steel and fire, he has not read anything about hunt further. On the opposite side of where the first fight at Manassas, the root of its live hope, and of Gen. Hooker. If it is just now convinced that the Southern soldiers will fight, we hope it will present its discoveries to the Commander-in-Chief of the army and navy. Perhaps it may do good. The Times says "we still clung to the 'no-

tion,' strategy," etc. rhetoric and ridicule, in our New York contemporary, it is only fair to notice the posi-

hen McClellan was appointed, and per haps organized this strategy, Beauregard lay at Manassas with flity thousand veterans,

within thirty miles of Washington. At that time all Missonri was held by the rebels, up to the southern border of Illinois, and even St. Louis was threatened.

At that time General Albert Sidney Johnston, the best Confederate General they ever had, had at least one half of Kentucky.

Then McClellan's star was not at its meridian. He had just come from an ardnous campaign in Western Virginia, in which one "Col. Resecraps" had given great assistance.

A short time afterward the 'apaconda gan to draw in its folds, and that gallant Gen. ral store-houses and mills in near view of Longeral Thomas won the battle of Mills Springs, or more properly "Logan's Fields," in which General Zollicoffer was killed.

Bowlinggreen was evacuated and Forts Henry and Donelson taken. The Confederate forces were driven out of Kentucky, Gentral Buell occupied Nashville, the capital of Tennessee. Generals Grant and Buell won the which he thought weighed about one hundred battle of Shiloh, and the Union lines extended from Memphis through Huntsville, Alabamseverywhere, but to the suffering mountain re-

gions of East Tennessec. Gen. Burnside won his victories on the North its mouth; and what is very singular, the Carolina coast. Hilton Head was taken. wound in its mouth had healed, although the Commodere Farragut took New Orleans. Gen. McClellan drew the anaconda within judged to weigh one hundred and thirty five miles of Richmond, driving back the Po enemy to his capital. It was the enemy's

capital attacked, not ours. Gen. McClellan has been removed, his plans condemned, his plan of the campaign a thing of the past, and now Washington is again threatened. The result is, not another step forward taken unless Gen. Grant take Vicks-

The sullen forces of the enemy lay before "Col. Rosecrans," throwing out rumors and runners everywhere, and it rests with him alone to defend the most vulnerable point in

Whether Jeff Davis was driven to distraction then or whether he is exultant now, is a ques tion we leave entirely to the New York Times. with the simple fac's before the people that, since the change of policy from the Critten- is the daughter of a simple drummer in the hand have been sealed up. The total amount den resolutions, not a step forward has been army, but the king's partiality has since made taken; no practical military territory occupied ber a countess of Miraflores. So ardent is and no political community convinced. What his love for her, that he told his Minister, who the people ought to do we leave to them- tried to dissuade him from taking that step, perhaps follow this last conclusive advice from

the same paper and the same date: Who does not see that Missouri alone pursues the course of true wisdom? Hers is the philosophy of life. Her people obey the laws of the Creator, who bids all "move on" in the destiny marked out for the human race.

Kentucky is not so wise as Missouri; but the spirit of Kentucky is entitled to respect il re gallant huomo. gizes for the shortcomings of the current the spirit of Kentucky is entitled to respect.

Merzies do not suit are not members of the Union party, the Louisville Journal says. They will whip him in or read him out of the party before he is done with them. He talks the reasonableness of the excuse. largely, indeed. He is not a Union man upon his own record. These radicals will let him know his platforn now is not a Union platform. Indeed, his candidates, so far as we can so she has been traveling all over the Union learn, do not use it, do not say a word about it. Mr. Crittenden, to satisfy these men, never alluded to the platform. He ignored it altogether, and his example will be generally followed. The Lou'sville Journal would be afraid to comment upon its own platform lest that none of her soldiers ever turned their it should give off use. The editor still talks of our not belonging to the Democratic party, whilst he claims he and his party, not to be Democrats, but allies of the Democracy of the North. Well, they don't claim him, and wouldn't own him or his party.

It will not be twelve months before the rnal will be denouncing the Northern Deeracy and supporting the Republican canate for President. He will be as far from ALL SORTS OF PARAGRAPHS.

A POEM ON LAKE ERIE.-A Pennsylvania poet has recently "composed" a poem on Lake Erie. The following verse is a specimen brick:

Green ar' thy waters, green as bottle glass, Be hold 'em stretcht thar! Fine muskalongs and Oswego bass Is off'n ketched thar. Thar the red Ingin once took his delights, Fisht, fit and bled; Now most of the inhabitants is whites, With nary red!

-Albert Gunn was recently discharged for false entries in the Quartermaster's Depart ment at Washington. His dismissal read thus: A. Gunn discharged for making a false

report. -General Stabl and the officers under his are impressing into the Government service all the horses they can find in the front with or rebels. A board of officers has been apwith bread and bacon for the rebel army, a pointed by Gen. Heintzelman to adjust the claims of loyal men whose horses have been

seized. -Lient. Chas. T. Weld, Seventeenth Regu lar Infastry, died on the 14th, at Acquis Creek, from the effect of wounds received in the battle of Charcellorsville. He was a na tive of Hartford, Conn., and a brave officer.

his negro colonization views. Is the "press -It is stated that Savannah port has been

closed by order of Bauregard for over two months. -Frank Baker, of San Francisco, has

ought the stallion Ethan Allen for \$16,000. RETURNING PENNSYLVANIA TROOPS.-The One Hundred and Thirty-fourth and One Hundred and Thirty fifth Pennsylvania regiments together numbering twelve hundred and

home, their time being out. -The officers and men of the Irish Legion, now at Suffolk, Virginia, have subscribed and sent home the handsome sum of two thousand seven hundred and twenty three dollars towards the Irish relief fund.

nian lying.

thousand men in the rebel army are substi--Jesse D. Bright is about to make a tour

through Europe. -The Seventeenth New York left Store

and reached New York Tuesday morning at eight o'clock-the fastest transportation during the war-so the New York Times to the first, by the side of a large log. We have reason to believe there are many such places in this country. Therefore, the catching of conscripts has become quite a tedious business.

I lay me down to sleep." After many ineffectual attempts to learn the verse, the little man drew himself up with some dignity and sald: "Look here, ma, I sin't much on lay me down to sleep, but just put me on our Father, and I can't be be beat!" -General Heintzelman has ordered his

Chief Quartermaster, Colonel Green, not to pay any money to persons having claims against his command until they take the oath of allegiance. Colonel Green's monthly disursements amount to nearly two hundred thousand dollars.

Brigadier General, upon the demand of Gen Hunter, for his services in the field.

—Brig. Gen. Humphreys has been assigned to the command of the division of the late Gen. Berry, formerly Hooker's.

-Brig. Gep. Meredith has been relieved from the Military commission to take command of the Pennsylvania Reserves. Lieut.

-A rumor comes from rebel sources that General George E. P. Mett, formerly of the Ninth United States Infantry, will succeed Jackson. He is now second in command of

killed and cleven wounded. General Price left Little Rock on the 11th instant, and went of General Sykes' division, is not dead as reported. -Surgeon General Hammond has deter-

> emetic in the army. -A beggar on one of the Paris bridges has

two large houses in Paris.

hook was rusted. The fish was this time ate money. -Brigham Young, in a speech in his Salt

-Charles Baker, of Hawley, has a flock of one hundred and ni. e sheep, which has already produced one hundred and thirty-five lambs the marriage with bella Rosina. He is indeed this spring. There were twenty-six twins.

-The Ship Mermaid, from China, with the 21 inst.

-The tall, costly spire of the Episcopal church at Fredericksburg, Va., is perforated with seventeen shot holes.

AWARD OF CONTRACTS.—The following con trac's were awarded at the Deputy Quarter-

HENRY SIMONS: 2,000 spokes (3 inch) at 11c. 1,000 singletrees at 95c. 1,000 singletrees at \$1 00. 500 sets wagon bows at \$1 45 per set.

WILSON, CHILDS & Co: her quota of troops; and it is, moreover, tru JACOB RECK: were sold in Morganfield on Saturday last.

The news from Grant's army to:y; but the Union armies

They brought from thirteen to sixty dollars

The Republican papers applaud Mr. Crittenden's speech. How cruel to be praised by one's enemies!

[For the Coulsville Sunday Democrat.] THE PEACE-SPIRIT'S SONG.

Peace ! peace ! peace ! Brood like a heavenly calm Peace! peace! peace! Into fevered hearts pour a balm. Chant! softest voice of waves,

And toss your silvery spray With a chiming knell for the King of Hell Whose reign is over to-day, Joy! joy! joy!

That for ye his power 's no more! Joy! joy! joy! That his sanguine reign is o'er! Let warriors revel in gore, And pray for their laurels' increase

"Death! death! death!"

Life! life! life!

Life! life! life!

UNION STAR. KY., May 1: 1863.

Over the pearly stars,

Souls radiant with life.

That glows for the brave, true dead.

Oh! martyrs I bid ye live;

That, the Eternal only can give:

[For the Louisville Democrat.]

Messrs. Editors: Will you give place in your

columns for a plain man, in a plain way, to

review the declaration of principles of the U

for O club, No. 573, which holds its meetings

in this county, in the city of Nashville? As

this "club" will probably set its vigilance com-

mittee under a "seal of secresy" to find out who

am, I will inform the said "club" that I am,

life-long citizen-a native of this State; that

I am now loyal, have always been loyal, have

never sympathized with secession, have never

given aid or comfort to it, by word or deed,

as many of the "club" know. And I will fur-

ther state that I know the leading members

of this club. I am not a member of the club,

and would probably be rejected were I to ap-

ply for membership; not because any one of

them doubts my loyalty, but because I am not

Mark my prediction: it will not be long before these very men will deny that they ever
belonged to an Abelition society, and will
seek for a chance to doge. They will probably want office again, at a time when the people can express their sentiments at the ballotbox. This club would exclude the venerable
father of his country—Washington and all the
framers of the Constitution—because they were
pro-slavery men. It is a painful thing to see
such imputations cast at our revolutionary

such imputations cast at our revolutionary fathers. In my strictures I do not desire to be offensive, but being unaccustomed to politi-cal dodges, I will of necessity seem, perhaps,

peril, and whatever is calculated to prevent the success of the Union cause ought to be met promptly and earnestly. I honestly believe that the club will do our

lition society here, and then that society to fix as a test of loyalty an ou and-out Abolition faith, is both offensive to Union men and dan-

gerous to the cause of the Union. But I will

DECLARATION OF PRINCIPLES OF THE NASH-

"We, a portion of the loyal citizens of Tennessee, having associated ourselves under the name of the 'Nashville Union Club,' wishing

clapsed as is required of unbiased and unprejudiced foreigners before exercising the same franchise, or until it shall have become evident that in their family and social circles

but I know they have heard it made.

No disloyal slaveholder shall be allowed to vote until he is naturalized, and his family ceases to talk treason. I means that no slaveholder, unless he is an Abolitionist, shall

This quotation would require a lengthy article to show the falsity of its assumptions, and I propose, on some future occasion, to meet the statements with a full refutation. "Slavery tends te dishonor labor." This is not true in regard to Tennessee, as a few facts will show, and the length of this article will not admit more than a glance.

will snow, and the length of this article will not admit more than a glance.

In looking over the list of men who have held positions of honor, we see a refutation, positive and undoubted. George W. Jones, for near twenty years a member of Congress, was a poor working mechanic—a saddler—and represented more slaves than almost any district in the State. W. T. Avery, ex-member of Congress, boasted of being a working man-

But our country is in imminent

U. for O.

Free from the tears of corroding years,

Let the sanguine dream of the saber's glean I yield you the trophy of-peace. Hail! hail! hail! Oh! guiltless and bloodless years : Hail! hail! hail!

Oh! music of the spheres. 'Tis rapture to list their songs 'As ceaseless circles roll! Shall harp, or lute, in thy hands be mute

With heaps of reeking slain; "Death! death!" The writer who complains of remarks founded upon "what was said by a boy," manifests a querulousness which disqualifies him for the office of mentor. Cumbers valley, and hill, and plain And over each pallid brow My brooding wings I spread, -Old Abe is said to have backed down from While their souls afar wear the martyr's sta

ure" still working?

twenty men, left Washington on Monday for

-The Springfield (Massachusetts) Republican describes the past week as one of Stanto-

-It is stated that one hundred and seventy

nan's station Monday morning at 8 o'clock,

-A small juvenile was lately at his mother's knee saying his prayers, commencing "Our Father," &c. His fond parent asked him to learn that little child's prayer, "Now

to prevent any misapprehension relative to our objects, deem it our duty to declare to the people of the United States the leading prin-cipies and sentiments we entertain." Col. Potten takes his place on the commission.

cipies and sentiments we entertain."
"Wishing to prevent any misapprehension relative to our objects." Were any of these men suspicioned of disloyalty? Or did they remember that some of them had sought and others held office under the Confederate Govern--Captain Stephen Weed, Chief of Artillery

mined to abolish the use of calomel and tartar

in a few years amassed money enough to buy

-A statue in honor of Stonewall Jackson i to be erected in Richmond at a cost of from sixty to eighty thousand dollars in Confeder-

dent that in their lamily and social circles feelings of patriotism have supplanted those of treason."

"Especially no disloyal slaveholder!" Why this distinction among disloyal men? Does not every man in this State know that the non-slaveholder is just as disloyal as the slaveholder? and that one means used to fill the Secession army was the representation to Lake Tabernacle recently, said if the United States asked for a battalion of soldiers for the war he would see it in h-l first. Too much female society is impairing Brigham's sense of

Two ivory inlaid chairs, captured by Warren flastings from the palace of an Indian Prince, were recently sold at auction in England for \$2,050.

slaveholder? and that one means used to fill the Secession army was the representation to the poor men that the Ropublican Administration intended to let the negroes go free, and place them on an equality with white men? that black negro men would be gallanting the poor men's daughters? Some of this club have made secession speeches. Did they never make such an argument? I do not charge that any one of them did make that argument, but I know they have heard it made. How will you think of this poor heart to-morrow. This poor fond heart with all its joy in you? Which you were fain to lean on, once, in sorrow Thongh now you bid it such a light adieu.

I leave a thousand fond farewells with you: Some for your red wet lips, which we

sweet: Some for your darling eyes, so dear, so blue: Some for your wicked, wanton little feet. vote till slavery is abolished. And it is well known in this community that many members of this club, can not prevent their families from talking treason. Is a man to be treated -The issue of legal tender notes has bee discontinued, and the blank notes now on of greenbacks in circulation is not far from 8405,000,000.

of this club, can not prevent their families from talking treason. Is a man to be treated as a rebel, because his family sympathiz. swith secession? Do these gentlemen not know that a great many timid men (non combatants) in our State, seemed to sympathise with secession, when, in fact, they did not? Did not some of the leading members of the club do so? "And inasmuch as so many of the once honored citizens of Tennessee have proved themselves recreant, and unable to approved themselves recreant, and unable to approved themselves recreant, and unable to approved themselves recreant.

cargo of teas, reported to have been destroyed by a rebel privateer, has arrived at New York. Her commander, Capt. Macon, died at sea on

-Miss Mulock gives it as an item of do-

mestic felicity, that the man of the family should be absent at least six hours per day.

master's office on Tuesday, in Philadelphia:

2.000 spokes (2½ inch) at 10c. 1,000 singletrees at \$1 00. 500 sets wagon bows at \$1 45 per set.

WM. M. SINGERLY: 1,000 singletrees at 84c. 1.0.0 singletrees at 86c. ALFRED RUHL:

nted, the Ger of the Irish Brigade on Tuesday evening BY MAGGIE A. DOYLE.

Governor N. S. Brown worked on his father's farm, on Indian creek, in Giles county. His father and he and one negro man worked to educate a large family of sixteen, and finally won the highest honors of the State. Gov. Andrew Johnson worked as a tailor, and glories in it now. These are only a few among a thousand examples that might be given in this State. The people of this State have never shown that they felt that a man was disgraced by labor, but on the contrary, the fact of their being working men gave them position.

"It (slavery) smothers enterprise." This is not true in any sense whatever. It has not affected this State as relates to individuals or as a community. Ours is essentially an agri-

This is the conclusion of this confession of faith. "Loyal owners!" Where is there an Abolitionist that admits that the owner of a slave can be loyal? This would seem to have a little fairness in it—this "justice to loyal owners!" But have the rights of loyal men been respected? Where are the negroes of the loyal owners in Tennessee? What has become of the negroes of West Tennessee? How many negroes of loyal men in Tennessee? Such being our objects, who shall tell have changed form a Ten-sale. have changed owners—changed from a Ten-nessee master to a master in some State North? How are these loyal men to have justice done them? Are these clubites willing to see the slave code in this State executed? They declare their adherence to the Constitution.
My main objection to this U. for O. (Union for office) club is, that it has assumed as a standard a test of loyalty which is now to Tennessee,

and one that prevents the development of loyal sentiment in the State. It says to slaveholders in effect—"you are wicked, unchristian set; we have no confi a wicked, unchristian set; we have no confidence in your pretensions to loyalty. You are deserving the severest punishment; you must join us to put down slavery, or be accounted rebels," thus asking men to become Abolitionists, which was never asked of a Tennessee an before. Thus it divides the loyal men in this State into two parties—the one, Union proper—the other, essentially Abolition. We will be compelled to form a true Union why whose purpose will be to restore the club, whose purpose will be to restore the Union; but ask no man to be an Abolitionist. If a man is an Abolitionist, we could not reuse him membership unless he was in favo

ruse him membership unless he was in layor of letting "the Union slide" to get clear of slavery. Such a man is essentially a Secessionist, and could not be admitted.

I would suggest to Tennesseeans who may chance to read this article, and who are not Abolitionists, but true Union men, that we stand aloof from this Abolition society—this Ufor O Club—and when the people are celled. silvery. Such a man is essentially a Secestionist, and could not be admitted.

I would suggest to Tennesseeans who may chance to read this article, and who are not abolitionists, but true Union men, that we stand aloof from this Abolition society—this U. for O. Club—and when the people are called upon to speak at the ballot-box, we have our candidates for all offices, and if we do not rout these Abolitionists I am greatly mist kee; and, mark my prediction, some of these men will attempt to join us, and will declare that they never meant to be Secessionists when they joined the Abolition society. But we have the documents against them and if we down and ask what it says. It says that Congress, which is the only legislative that Congress, which is the only legislative power known to the Government, shall pass no law abridging the freedom of speech or of the press. Thus saith the book. Let that be true, though all the world be a liar. If the Constitution, pass any law interfeting with the freedom of speech, can anybody else do the Constitution, pass any law interfeting with the freedom of speech, can anybody else do the Constitution, pass any law interfeting with the freedom of speech, can anybody else do the Constitution, pass any law interfeting with the freedom of speech, can anybody else do the Constitution and ask what it says. It says that Congress, which is the only legislative that the Congress, which is the Congress, which is the Congress, which is the only legislative to he power known to the Government, shall congress

tion society. But we have the documents against them, and if we don't make them wince then, I am no prophet.

In conclusion I will notify the clubites that we have a free exercise of the electiva frau-chise. Tennessee is grossly misrepresented, and if I am permitted to be heard in a few ar-You will have to meet competitors, who are neither Abolitionists nor Secessionists. We can not join your society You already have about as many as can well be accommodated with office for awhile. Whether you intend it

A Picture of Louisiana.

tion?

"We are for depriving disloyal citizens and seditious office seekers of the Northern States of silt temptation to bid for Southern votes, by establishing the policy, once for all, that no one now in arms against the Government, or in any way in the interest of the rebellion, and especially no disloyal slaveholder, shall ever share in ruling the destinies of this nation at the ballot-box, until at least as much time has leansed as is required of unblased and unprej-Extract from a letter dated Opelousas, May 5 After procuring corn and husking it for our horses, and breakfasting on bacon, eggs, and corn-bread, with a cup of butter milk, we started on our way, which was through a level country sparsely wooded, and across prairies to a section known here as the pine woods. When near Chicot, our advance guard under Major Anthony captured four of the enemy's Major Anthony captured four of the enemy's pickets, all that were on the pos". Nearer the town there was another and stronger post; this the boys tried to surprise, but the rebs were on the alert, and with swift herses escaped, throwing away their guns and scattering their blankets. The Colonel with twelve men charged through the town. The enemy had fled.

In the morning, without precipitate haste, we commenced our march for Opelousas.

we commenced our march for Opelousas, where we arrived at night. The day's march was a long one, and finely made. The country above and west of us is not so rich or so well cultivated as that below. Between this and Berwick is the garden of the State. White figs are numerous through this section. More than two-thirds of the houses are decorated with them. Texans are dreaded as much as we—guerrillas more. We take their cottoo, sugar, cattle and corn; they rob their houses and persons. Families give water and bread to all, hoping to propitiate. The men who remain at home are sycophants. The women are ladies, and give as evidence of it that which

bitter against the Yankees, but many of them are ladies, and give as evidence of it that which no Northern woman will deny is real—they treat our sick and wounded with tenderness.

[Cor. Prov. Press.]

The Chameleon—Singular Fact.—M.

Buckland, the great naturalist, says:

Betwixt the two sides of the body there seems a lack of sympithy. One eye may be looking straight forward while the other is looking as directly backward. One may be entirely asleep, while the other is wide awake. And this kind of independent and separate action applies to each side of the creature—to its limbs. It cannot swim, because its limbs refused to act in concert. Could the two sides understand one another, and agree upon a prescribed course of action, it might always be awake, or half awake, but it gains nothing by its unliateral independency—the two sides are like two horses that won't work in harness. It seems strange, with such a peculiarity, that on trees or terra firms the creature should be able to make any progress. But as the two sides are fed by ohe mouth, and as the insect titles refuse to come to it, so they seem, in regard to all culinary matters, to agree to sink their differences and to move in harmony. The stomach is a powerful harmonizer.

When are true Thatrons?—Within the past proved themselves recreant, and unable to appreciate a good government, we cordially invite the lovers of freedom in every land to settle in our midst, and unite with us in perpetuating the blessings of republican institutions. And we do now declare it to be the duty of all Union men throughout the State, to exert their influence so to shape our institutions as to give every possible inducement to immigration," means to imp rt Abolitionists to vote for these always and exclusively Union men. Be careful, gentlemen, you do not catch in your net too many pre-slavery men. Appeint a committee to «xamine every man who comes into this State. The eyes of Union men of this State are upon you.

"We do most solemly affirm, as the result of our life-long acquaintance, and of our inti-

Speech of Mr. Voorhees before the Democratic Convention at Indianapolis.

Democratic Fellow-citizens of the State of Indiana:
For the distinguished honor which you have just conferred upon me in calling me to accept this elevated position, I return to you my sincere and heartfelt thanks. At such a time sincere and heartfelt thanks. At such a time shown that they felt that a man was disgraced by labor, but on the contrary, the fact of their being working men gave them position.

"It (slavery) smothers enterprise." This is not true in any sense whatever. It has not affected this State as relates to individuals or as a community. Ours is essentially an agricultural State, and a more prosperous body of farmers is not to be found. We do not care for large cities; they are not necessary to the prosperity of an agricultural people. Yet there is nothing in slavery to forbid the

farmers is not to be found. We do not care for large cities; they are not necessary to the prosperity of an egricultural people. Yet there is nothing in slavery to forbid the growth of citie, if it would pay to have them. Look at our railroads, almost equal to the billud, for the insane and for the deaf and dumb, and say is the enterprise of Tennessee "anothered."

"It is incompatible with an intelligent public policy." Our glorious revolutionary farthers did not think so. When, pray, did these olubites make this discovery? "It lessens the free population of the country." The wealth of a country does not consist in the number of its inhabitants, but in the amount the people have to export; not on the amount of surplus produced and sent to markets abroad. If a people censure all they produce, there is no increase in the wealth of such a people. But a people that produces one or two, or tern, millious above the amount consumed, such a people are that many millious richer.

"We, therefore, hold it to be the true interest of the people of this commonwealth to abolish the institution of slavery at the earliest of the people of this commonwealth to abolish the institution of slavery at the earliest of the people of this commonwealth to abolish the institution of slavery at the earliest of the people of this commonwealth to abolish the institution of slavery at the earliest of the people of this commonwealth to abolish the institution of slavery at the earliest of the people of this commonwealth to abolish the institution of slavery at the earliest of the people of this commonwealth to abolish the institution of slavery at the earliest of the people of this commonwealth to abolish the learning that the earliest of the people of this commonwealth to abolish the learning the people of this commonwealth to abolish the learning the people of this commonwealth to abolish the learning the people of this commonwealth to abolish the learning the people of the constitution of slavery at the earliest of the people of the consti which bear so heavily upon us, and return speedily to the policy inaugurated by the fathers of our Government—that policy which made us a happy, united and fraternal people. Such being our objects, who shall tell us we shall not meet? Where is the power that shall interfere with or prevent us from peaceshall interfere with or prevent us from peaccably exercising our plain const tutional rights?

I, for one, pl nt myself upon the Constitution of my country, it is the rock on which I built the church of my political faith, and the gates of hell shall not prevail against it.

Having thus peaccably assembled, according to the plain precepts of the Constitution, we are met, however, at the very threshold by an issue which we cannot avoid—an issue which it is out of our power to impore for a single it is out of our power to ignore for a single moment. We are met with a plain, palpable and audacious denial of the liberty of speech. And when thus met what shall we do? What

And when thus met what shall we do? What shall we say? I turn again to the Constitution—to the rock on which the Temple of Liberty is built—and ask what does that Constitution ray? What it says you, fellow-citizens, and I are willing to do. It is the rule of cur conduct and we know no other. It is a safe guide in all cases; it leads us over no uncertain grounds; it has been tried. The Constitution is all we want; we will have it as it is, without any additions or subtractions. When I am met with a denial of the right of free speech, I wil come to the Constitution and ask what it says. It says that Congress, which is the only legiclative

ersecutors.

I ask that this book may speak again in our laws. It says that the Constitution and laws of the United States, which shall be made in fayor. It says that the Constitution and laws of the United States, which shall be made in pursuance thereof, are the supreme law of the recalled to the recollection of Russia the than the supreme law. You cannot go above it. You cannot escape this conclusion. One of the perilous evils that now unhappily beset us as a nation, consists simply in this fact, and if I am permitted to be heard in a few articles, through the press, I can and will show a few things to the Union men of Tennessee, which will amuse and interest them. My style may seem rather poor. I make no pretensions to elegance of diction, but only to tell plain, simple, navarnished truth. Hold on to office while you may, cubites, by appointment. You will hear some day from the people. You will have to meet commendations, who are It provides for the maintenance of these great rights of freedom—free speech, free presand who shall take them away from us?

Yet, my fellow-e tizens, in the face of this fact, we have been told here, in Indians, not merely that public discussion was in general terms.

"Wishing to prevent any misapprehension relative to our objects." Were any of these men suspicioned of disloyalty? Or did they remember that some of them had sought and others held office under the Confederate Government, and that now they preferred or desired office from the Federal Government?

"We support the Constitution of the United States and cling to it as the palladium of our libertles."

Good! Amen to that! But do they hold the Constitution to be an Abolition Constitution?

"We are for depriving disloyal citizens and seditious office seekers of the Northern States of sell temptation to bid for Southern votes, by Constitution and folemnly declare, in be-half of myself and the great Democratic party, that we will never surrender to any power on earth the right to discuss all these measures, earth the right to discuss all those measures, which bear so fearfully upon our dearest interests. We will discuss the President's compensated emancipation pritey. We will discuss the right of this Government to put its hand into the pocket of the laboring white man for the purpose of freeing the negro. We will discuss the conscript act. We will discuss the policy of every law that is now or may hereafter be placed upon the Satute Book. Those of them that are, in our judgment, wrong, we will ask to be repealed. We will test their constitutionality in the courts. In short, we will do all that our fathers have done to assert our manhood and freedom; to demonstrate to the world that we are not the degenerate sons of glorious sires. If we are

despot, let us hide the face of the Goddess of Liberty in a funeral vail, deceive the world no longer with the semblance of freedom, but ac-cept at once the name of despotism and wear the collar of slav.s.

Do we propose, as Democrats, to do any-thing wrong? Do we love our country the less that we intend to assert the heaven-given less that we intend to assert the heaven-given right of free discussion? No; as for ms, so help me God, it is because I love my country more. What is your country and mine? I have no country ou side of the provisions of the written law. Mr. Lincoln and his Cabluet constitute not my Government. They are merely public servants, to be held responsible for their acts by an intelligent, an honest and a petricial neonle.

a'one can bring them together again. Let the only power that can restore the Union We are constantly told that it is incumben upon us to do everything in our power to restore the Union. We are ready and willingstore the Union. We are ready and withing-yea, we are anxious to do anything and every-thing but what is wrong, and a wrong can never restore the Union. The right, however, can, and that we propose to do. The Demo-eratic party will take its stand upon the eter-nal, immutable, ever-living principles of right and of constitutional liberty—to do right by truth and justice, and leave to a righteous God

ven of safety, where these troubles and danven of safety, where these troubles and dangers shall no more beset and siffict us? If you do, I cannot gratify you. You are not to repose on flowery beds of ease, while others in times past fought to win the prize of freedom and sai ed through bloody seas. We may suffer. Some of us may languish in prison and in chains. We may feel the Iron festering in our flesh, because we assert our rights as freemen. We can afford all this; but We cannot afford to live one does not seen to the contract of the contract tering in our flesh, because we assert our rights as freemen. We can afford all this; but we cannot afford to live one day or one hour beneath a sense of personal abasement and disgrace. A man can die, and his memory be crowned with the benedictions of mankind; evergreens may grow about his tomb, and the hips of generations to come may ble s him. A man can die in a cause like this without grief or sorrow; but to prolong life at the expense of liberty and self-respect, is what a proud race cannot and will never do.

There has never been a time in my experience when it was so easy to determine what

There has never been a time in my experience when it was so easy to determine what was right and what was wrong. The mark is broad and plain between the two principles. The path of duty is plain before us. The voice of past ages comes to us appealingly in this crisis. The ages in which generous, high-souled men have suffered and bled for the manttenance of their unalienable rights, implore us in this hour of trial not to faiter on the plain, bright and shining pathway of constitutional liberty because we hear the clanking of chains.

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As I remarked before, it is not my purpose on this occasion to discuss in detail any of national policy measures merely, but to allude to these few plain and general principles which it was due to myself, due to my country, and due to the state of indians, should be uttered in your hearing.

One man there would have been in our midst to-day an invited and an honored guest; one whom you all expected to see and hear upon this occasion, but that he has fallen, a little sooner, perhaps, than the rest of us, a victim to the base usurpation which has taken the place of popular rights and of the Constitution. I should feel that I was guilty of injustice to a gallant, a bold and constitution, loving citizen of America, did I fail here to utter, in the name of the Democracy of Indiana, my solemn protest against the tyranny which places Clement L. Vallandigham within the walls of a prison.

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My countrymen, our proceedings here to-day will, I trust, be characterized by prudence, firmness and justice. Prudence consists, in times like these, in a bold adherence to truth and right. I invoke upon this meeting the spirit of good for our own State, the spirit of peace for our people, the spirit of peace for our people, the spirit of spirit of peace for our people, the spirit of union for all the States of America; and I trust in my heart of hearts that the result of your deliberations will conduce to the prosperity and glory of the whole people.

Russia and Poland-The Polish Ques-

tion. The replies of Russia to the Governments of England, France and Austria, were delivered to those Governments respectively on the 2d inst. The Paris Pays says in reference to the

inst. The Paris Pays says in reference to the note to France:

"Russia declares her good intentions toward Poland, and expresses a desire to satisfy the powers within the limits prescribed by her own safety and dignity. The reply, on the whole, is of a pacific character."

The Patrie says: "The reply of Russia expresses in substance, ideas and intentions on the part of the Emperor Alexander which correspond in every respect with those of the Emperor Napoleon. The means of applying them still remain to be discussed."

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A Vienna telegram says: "Prince Gortschakoff, in reply to the Austrian note, says Count Rechberg was right, as events have shown, in anticipating that the Emperor Alexander would be disposed to show elemency to the Poles on the dispersion of the insurrectionary bands. Count Rechberg will, however, perceive that a return to order does not depend a non interior measures alone."

upon interior measures alone."
"The intrigues of the foreign revolutionary "The intrigues of the foreign revolt lonary party are the main source of the agitation, and the influence of the great powers would, therefore, be best exercised if directed against those intrigues. Prince Gortschakoff doubts not that Austria will neglect nothing in order

to Poland by solemn treaties, which were ig-nored for a generation, and finally torn up at Warsaw in 1830; Russia, in a conciliatory tone, declares herself ready to enter with England into a consideration of the terms poss of ascertaining how much of that ancient character can be made a modern reality, for England is assured that Russia is really only

In reply to the Austrian note, Russia pleads the difficulty of dealing with the intrigues of the revolutionary party abroad. Austria is reminded that she shares the danger, as a possessor of Polish territory, and has not yet been so ready in co-operating against the revolt as might have been expected, considering that she has Hungary and Venetia offering fields that may also be cultivated by conspiracy. spiracy.

The Morning Post remarks that while the

Russian Cabinet is inditing conciliatory notes, it is preparing the most violent means of restoring order at the point of the bayonet. If the insurgents do not lay down their arms by the 12th of May the whole kingdom will be declared in a state of -iege, and martial law will everywhere be administered by an unwill everywhere be administered by an unscrupulous soldiery.
The Times says:
It has become doubtful whether the secret government of the national committee is not stronger at this moment in Poland than the imperial authority. The command of money has at last told, and a machinery has been constructed and set at work, which has turned Russian officials into agents of the revolution. It is a new state of thirgs, more formidable

to her own strength, and that consequently an independent and semewhat haughly tone may be used towards those who have affected to lecture the Russian Government on the re-

Why did the Army Retreat? A Washington correspondent of the New York World says:

A fact has come to light within a few days past that has lost General Hooker what few friends he has had in military circles since his famous nine days' campaign to the south side of the Rappahannock and back again. It seems that after the battles of Saturday and Sunday a council of war was held of all the Sunday a council of war was held of all the sorps commanders, to decide what was best to be done. When the council opened General Reynolds stretched bimself upon a camp ted, with a remark to the effect that he was going to take a nap, as the decision, of course, would be to move the army out of its intrenchments to fight Lee. And he did go to sleep, to be astounded when he awoke with the news that General Hooker had determined to recross the river. It seems all the corps commanders save Gen. Sickles urged the policy of at once attacking the enemy, who at that moment was moving to drive General Sickles alone proposed a retreat, and his councils prevailed against all other corps commanders. The only excuse for Hooker is that he had discovered his utter inability to handle a large army, only excuse for Hooker is that he had discovered his utter inability to handle a large army, and moreover was, perhaps, laboring under a fit of depression, such as often occurs to people whose appetites for stimulants are excessive. This report, which is undoubtedly true, is creating much comment here. It is rumored, in connection with this matter, that Gen. Sickles is to be detached from the army of the Potomac, and will shortly have his headquarters in New York to attend to the enrolling of the conscripts.

Figures Do Nor Lig.—The Tribune says Lee's army, at the time Hooker crossed to give him battle, only counted 50,000 men. The Times says Hooker's army, at the same time, numbered 150,300 men. It thus appears that with more than three times Lee's army Hooker was urable to whip him in the first fight, and unable to do it with twice and a half his number of men after he got his re-enforcements. According to the statements of the Tribune and Tim's, Hooker's loss in killed and wounded, in the several battles, amounted

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CITY NEWS.

Col. Marc Munday, commandant of the post, has rooms at the Louisville Hotel, where strangers going South, arriving after office hours and entitled to passes, may obtain them at any hour after seven o'clock A. M.

POLICE PROCEEDINGS - Saturday, May 23. Sarah J. Upton was bailed out of the work-

John Purcell, drunk, &c., and abusing his family; bailed.

Robert Cunningham, charged with a felony; stealing ship carpenter tools; \$300 bail. Went to jai!

Geo. Wade, suspected felon; sent to military authorities. Bartlett Murray and Pat Flannigan were pre-

sented for assaulting a sick man. Murray gave bail and Flannigan went to the workhouse for six months in default of \$300. Jos. Hartman, drunk and disorderly; discharged. Maggie Wilson, Molly Smith and J. H.

Papins rode in a hack and broke the windows but if the Bluff is ours, the city must fall. out and would not pay for it. The man was discharged, and the women bailed in \$100 for three months. Ann Fariss, alias Maguire, was drunk as

leave the State. Fritz Schnapps, alias Schiedam, was sent up to Capt. Holmes' for three months for getting

Several peace warrants were disposed of.

THE TABLEAUX .- Our readers have had bethe entertainment to be given at Masonic be the end of the war in the southwest. Temple on next Wednesday evening. An explanation or description from us of the scenes, &c., would be useless, as some of the tableaux teresting pictures known, and are therefore fa- they please, if it is Sunday. miliar to nearly every one.

The ladies will be certain to obtain their witness a scene of what some of the fair sex port speaks in the highest terms of praisepective scene (in the eyes of the ladies), notwithstanding the contrary opinion of the sterner sex. A diagram of the hall can be seen at Faulds' music-store to-morrow, and The press of the Eastern cities, and latterly in we give due notice to secure seats, as the number of tickets is limited.

IMPORTANT CAPTURE -It has long been business was carried on pretty extensively,

twenty-five cune s of morphine, amounting should insure him, what we hope he will have, In all to about fifteen thousand dollars' worth a bumper. of drugs. It was found upon the roof of the house. It is believed that Schlich bought the stuff and Griffith smuggled it through the lines. Both the men were taken to Cincinnati and identified by the druggists as being the parties who made the purchases under as sumed names. They will be tried in Cincinnati next week.

We learn that some little excitement distance this side of Nashville yesterday circulation to the effect that about one thouthe vicinity of Hartsville, the night before, more than a hundred feet high. Such things of whom rooms can be obtained. The passenger train which left Nashville yes- patients. terday morning, after feeling its way for some distance this side of Nashville, came on through, and arrived last evening with a big trip of passengers.

that never before in the history of this city captain informs us that he attempted to draw has it been so quiet, orderly and peaceable as a bucket of water for his horse by throwing a it has during the past week. Yesterday was bucket into the river with a rope attached, interesting news. It was even too warm to quainted with steamboating, was pulled overadmit of ramors, which were not permitted board. The boat was stopped, and every efto first about the streets. Business was about fort was made to secure the body, but withas usual-we did not hear of anything extra out success. being done in this line. Everything passed off praceably and quiet.

HORTICULTURAL .- The first annual meeting of the Horticultural Society met yesterday and flowers was not very large, but was very dies and gentlemen present. However, there were was quite a congregation present, who seemed pleased with the exhibition. Every do so. thing sold at fine prices.

Mr. W. Wyatt, the undertaker on the pitals. Persons desirous of seeing it, or upon Mr. Wyatt.

HON. C. L. VALLANDIGHAM -This gentleman from Onio, who was ordered American actress has kindly consented to rebeyond the lines by order of General main with us one week longer. To-morrow Burnside, arrived on a gunboat Friday night, night Fanchon will be produced, in which she but was left by the Nashville train yes:erday will introduce her celebrated shadow dance. morning. We learn that he will leave for She is the best Farchon on the American Nashville on the train this morning,

SOLDIERS' HOME. - We are requested to give notice that Rev. Mr. McKee will officiate at Club contemplate giving a select and private the "Home" this evening. Services com- basket pic-nic on the 28th inst., in Bray's mence punctually at half-past four. Sol- woods. The managers know how to get up a diers and their triends are corolally invited to pic-nic, and the young ladies know how to go

Will the Superintendent of the Louisnew mules, or new running time on the route? Yesterday all the omnibuses on the line night Mrs. Cecile Rush will make her appearwere going down the street. What's the ance in the beautiful play of Fazio. Go and

ROBBERY .- We learn that some adroit thief entered the parlor of Mr. Dinkelspiel's boarding-house, corner of Fifth and Market streets, erday, and robbed a drawer of \$700 in Kentucky money.

DRESS PARADE.-The dress parade of the Twenty-fifth Michigan valunteer regiment will take place this evening, in the vicinity of the military prison, at 61/2 o'clock.

More Rebels .- The steamer Star Gray Eagle brought up 56 rebel prisoners from son, yesterday, in charge of a squad of the Ninety-first Indiana regiment.

There was not a single military arrest or discharge from the military prision yester We are indebted to Mr. Wright for

nati papers in advance of the mails,



Capture of Haines' Bluff!

our readers this morning the first really cheer- sire a complete stock, to pay a visit to the ing news we have had for months. Our dispatches state that General Grant has captured Haines' Bluff with a large number of prison ers and fifty seven pieces of artillery-and that there is every prospect that he will succeed in taking the entire rebel force in Vicksburg. The dispatch says that he has taken the entire works of Vicksburg, but, we presume, it means the outer range of intrenchments between Haines' Bluff and Vicksburg. The fact that the battle was still raging evinces that Vicksburg has not yet been taken:

The only fear we have about this news is as it comes from Memphis, via Washington, and is dated yesterday, that it is not so reliable as we could wish. Washington news has usual, and the Judge let her go on promise to so often been falsified, that we prefer trusting was thrown into the canal. Dr. Gardiner was information received from other directions This, however, has such an official air, and is

withal so probable, that we risk one gun on it anyhow. We await anxiously the confirmafore them for some days the programme of tion of this joyous news, for it will virtually

P. S.—The midnight dispatches give us confirmation of the good news, and our readers and most fashionable stock of goods that can are from amongst the most beautiful and in have full permission to rejoice as much as

Wood's THEATER .- A new candidate for rights on this occasion, or, at least, they will public favor-Mrs Cecile Rush, of whom recall "woman's rights," and it is a good pros- makes her first appearance before a Louisville should you want anything in their line. public to-morrow evening, in the character of Bianca, in "The Italian Wife," supported by Mr. J. W. Albaugh and the entire company. Cincinnati, where the lady has recently played a brilliant engagement, have spoken of her rendition of this character in terms of high commendation, especially prasing her faultless suspicioned that parties in this city have been elocution, and her classically beautiful face. dealing very extensively in the morphine and We trust our citizens, ever ready as they are quinine business, purchasing their stocks at to encourage native talent, will give her Cincinnati and smuggling it through the lines encouragement due her merits by filling the to the rebels. On last Monday a dispatch was theater to-morrow night. In addition to the received from General Burnside at Cincinnati, tragedy, la petite Alice executes a fancy dance, to the authorities in this city, stating that it and the talented Bella Golden appears as Dan was generally believed that this smuggling O'Neal in the farce of the "Irish Boy," introducing a variety of songs. We see by the and to watch the movements of certain par- underlining on the bills that the worthy stage manager, Mr. H. B. Phillips, announces his One of our United States detectives, a few name for a benefit on Widnesday evening, days ago, went to the City Hotel, on Fourth and his indefatigable exertions to please, by street, kept by a man named Schlich. He ar- producing every piece that has been brought rested Schlich and a partner in the business out since the opening of the theater in a cornamed Griffith; then searched the house, and rect and elegant manner, independent of his found one hundred ounces of quinine and acknowledged talents as an actor of old men,

The sold ers at Hospital No. 8 seem determined to make this a model hospital. They have whitewashed everything that will bear whitewashing, and cleaned everything that will bear whitewashing, and cleaned everything that will bear cleaning, till the hospital seems like a place of recreation. Those who cannot be re-created in such a place as this might as well abandon hope. We have observed the soldiers carrying sods and bricks towards the hospital, and the result is shown in beautiful steemer Tycoon leaves this morning for Memilia. NOTICE.—In pursuance of order No. 117, Headquarters District of Westera Kentucky, the Commission, of which the undersigned is President, will examine all cases of contraband or captive negroes coming to this city, with a view to having them properly disposed of.

The Commission will bold daily sessions, Sundays excepted, at the Provost Marshal's building, from 9 o'clock A. M. to 1 P. M. and from 3 until 5 P. M., to make these investigations, and all parties having such contrabands to the commission of which the undersigned is previously the Commission of which the undersigned is the Elm Tree Garden.

For Memphis.—The fine, fast and elegant to contrabands or captive negroes coming to this city, with a terrible gash on the side of his neck, and died Friday morning, in the Commission, of which the undersigned is previously the Commission of which the undersigned is previously the Commission of which the undersigned is previously to contraband or captive negroes coming to this city, with a terrible gash on the side of his neck, the Commission, of which the undersigned is previously the Commission of which the undersigned is previously the Commission of which the undersigned is previously the Commission, of which the undersigned is previously the Commission of w termined to make this a model hospital. They prevailed along the line of railroad a short hospital, and the result is shown in beautiful green carpets around the tests, with paved morning, in consequence of a report being in walks from the street to the door of each tent. find a pleasant time on the Tycoon, in charge Through the exertions of the soldiers a beausand cavalry had crossed the Cumberland, in | tiful flag waves over the hospital from a pole | Bachellor. Cropper, Patton & Co. are sgents, and contemplated an attack upon the railroad. as these must have a cheering effect upon the

Taylor, supposed to be surgeon of the Eighty-sixth Obio volunteers, was drowned yesterday morning off the steamboat Echo, just THE CITY.-We are inclined to the belief below Westport, on his way to this city. The another warm, dull, dusty day-destitute of and, as too often happens to persons unac-

> The Doctor's horse and other effects were left with Royal Taylor, Esq, the Onio agent.

Extortion.-The backmen of the city, or some of them, are beginning to practice their in the Masonic Temple. The display of fruits old tricks of extortion on travelers. The Council has adopted rates of fare, one copy of excellent. The boquets were splendid. We which is furnished to every vehicle, and it is were sorry to notice so small a crowd of laare prominently displayed in every back runping for hire in the city. We trust they will

More Rebels .- About one hundred rebe prisoners, a great many of whom were woundcorner of Seventh and Jefferson, has in his ed, were brought up on the train from Nashville po-session a list of all soldiers who have died last evening. Seventy-five of them were from in this city since the establishment of the hos- Nashville and twenty five from Bowlinggreen. Among the number was a Dr. Schell, who has knowing anything concerning their departed been a surgeon in the Confederate army ever friends, can learn in regard to them by calling since the rebellion began. Most of them will

be sent North. MISS MAGGIE MITCHELL.—This gifted young

stage. Go and see her. "A. Y. R."-We learn that the A. Y. R.

and appreciate them. WOOD'S THEATER.—This popular place of ville and Portland Railroad put new drivers, amusement still continues to be filled with large and fashionable audiences. To-morrow

> see her. Merchants, planters and others in want of staple and fancy dry goods, will find the greatest variety and the cheapest goods at the large and extensive wholesale and retail house of Barker & Co., 317 Fourth sfreet

ALMOST A FIRE.—The roof of the kitchen of the Kentucky eating house caught fire from the adjoining house last evening. The water hose was attached at the time, which fortunately saved the house and as alarm.

About 8,000 soldiers (rebel and Federal) have died in the hospitals in this city since the breaking out of the rebellion.

lence of Mr. Davis Friday. He belong d Woodworkers, &c., see the advertise ment of Mr. H. Smith in another colum

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL CLOTHING .- We direct the special attention of dealers, and all persons wanting men's, youths' and boys clothing and furnishing goods, to the con-spicuous advertisement of Messrs. Scott, Keen & Co., which will be found on the third ing. Bills, Circulars, Cards, Posters, &c., page of this morning's issue. This firm has been established here since the latter part of the summer of 1862, and we have no hesitation in saying that they have, by their prompt and liberal way of doing business, done the largest wholesale and retail trade in this city. In the line of army officers' complete outfits men's, youths' and boys' clothing and furnishing goods, they keep at all times a large stock, adapted to the season, and of the best styles and qualities, such as under-shirts, drawers, cravats and ties in endless variety, linen shirts, carpet-bags, and, in fact, everything that can be found in any first-class clothing establishment. Mr. Davison, one of the cleverest gentlemen we ever knew, is a num-

corner of Main and Sixth streets. INQUEST No. 110-Held May 231, 1863, at the Elm Tree Garden, on the body of a German, known only as Peter. Verdict-Came to his death from a wound in and upon the right side of the neck, inflicted sometime between 9 o'clock A. M., of May 21st, and 7 o'clock A. M. of May 22d, 1863, by some person or persons unknown to the jury.

house of Messrs. Ecott, Keen & Co., southwest

JAS. C. GILL, C. J. C. This man was seen in bed at 9 o'clock P. M. on the 21st inst., and was found, about 7 A. M. on the 22d, lying on the bank of the canal with a wound about three inches long and one deep on the right side of the neck. wound was received at the bridge. The blood was trailed for some distance along the bank of the canal and then stopped, and no more was seen until the man was found. His clothes were wet as though he had fallen or called in, but could do the man no good. He died at 21% o'clock P. M. on the 22d inst.

KEEP & McGill.-These gentlemen have recently opened one of the neatest, cheapest and most fashionable gentlemen's furnishing stores in the Western country. They have fitted up the corner room (ground floor) of the Galt House, and have laid in one of the best be found anywhere in the city. They have a conspicuous advertisement in our paper today, to which we invite the attention of our readers. Messrs. K. & McC. are both clever gentlemen to deal with, and we warrant all who deal with them to receive general satisfaction in every transaction. Give them a call

DECEASED SCLDIERS .- The following soldiers have died in this city during the week ending May 23, 1863;

ending May 23, 1863:

Miles Blunt, political prisoner.
Geo. H. Barber, Henshaw's Battery.
George Norris, co I, 22d Ind.
John Daily, co F, 15th Ky.
John Patterson, co D, 88th Ill.
John Rogers, co D, 4th Tenn.
James Thompson, co F, 125th Ohio.
Calvin Daniel, co B, 2d East Tenn.
James H. Prollsman, co E, 12th Ky cavalry.
Thomas Headen, co K, 10th Ohio.
Daniel Makin, co I, 4th Ky cavalry.
Chas. Murray, co H, 92d Ohio.
James Gray, co H, 92d Ohio.
James Gray, co H, 27th Ill.
Zack T. Jones, co D, 9 h Pa cavalry.
Horace Burnett, co A, 125th Ohio.

One of the finest stocks of blooder orses, mares and colts in the United States is owned by Mr. Elias Dorsy, in this county. A gentleman who is considered a judge of "horse flesh," from the North, paid his stables a visit a few days ago and expressed himself highly gratified with the stock and the excellent condition in which it is kept. The stable dron Bitters. arrangements and facilities for exercising stables in the country.

PROBABLE MURDER.-Peter Huesler, for merly of the Fourth Kentucky Cavalry, was found at 9 o'clock Friday morning, in the

steamer Tycoon leaves this morning for Memphis. Persons going in that direction will of our friend, and every body's friend, Capt.

The government new steam bakery in Jeffersonville will be in full and successful operation next week. It is partially so now, and we learn that it has turned out a tremendous supply of bread for the army. Quite a num ber of men and women are engaged in it.

Among the prisoners brought up from Henderson yesterday on the Star Grey Eagle, was the notorious Jack Allen, and one or two other celebrated " seshers."

ARRIVAL OF PRISONERS.—The arrival of prisoners of war in this city Friday night were twenty one, and yesterday one hundred

and forty-five from various points. Our readers will bear in mind that the

Harness Makers' Union Ball will take place at the Masonic Temple to-morrow night. It promises to be a very fine affair,

A ccuple of deserters were arrested Fri-

day night up town and handed over to the military yesterday. The Frankfort Yeoman has suspended publication for the present, on account of hard

times-or until the war is over.

Notice to Street Pavers.

Sealed proposals will be received at the Engineer's office until Friday, May 29, 1863, at 12 o'clock M. to execute the following To grade and pave Seventeenth street, from north line of Jefferson to north line of Market.

To grade and pave Seventeenth street, from north line of Market to north line of To grade and pave Seventeenth street, from north line of Main to north line of Row-

an.

To grade and pive Underhill street, from west line of Bardstown pike to east line of Broadway.

To grade and pave Rowan street, from west line of Seventeenth to west line of E'gh-

To grade and pave Campbell street, from outh line of Jefferson to north line of Balard.
To grade and pave Floyd street, from south line of Broadway to south line of Jacob. To grade and pave Magazine street, from the rest line of Seventeenth to the east line of Eighth street.

To grade and pave Laurel street, from the east line of Hancock to the west line of Clay To grade and pave Franklin street, from the east line of Clay to the east line of Sheloy To grade and pave Duncan street, from the east line of Fifteenth street to Portland ave-

nue.
Separate bids, with good security, will be required for each piece of work. Specifications at the Engineer's office.

WM. KATE, Mayor.
Mayor's Office, May 21, 1863. m23 dtd.

Notice to Sidewalks Pavers. Scaled prop sals will be received at the City Engineer's effice until Friday, May 29, 1863, at 12 o'clock M., to execute the following work: To grade and pave the sidewalk on the east side of Clay street, from Chestnut street to

To recurb and repaye the sidewalk on both sides of Sixth street, from Main to Water street.

To recurb and repaye the sidewalk on both sides of Fourth street, from Main to Water

JOB PRINTING. The Job DEPARTMENT in the Democrat

LOCAL NOTICES.

Office is now ready for all kinds of printat prices to suit the times.

Scott, Keen & Co., corner Sixth and Main streets, have just received a large and select stock of fine clothing and furnishing goods.

Mr. C. C. Spencer will sell, on Mon-day mornine, at 11 o'clock, at the Courthouse door, by order of attorney, a valuable lot on Magazine street, between Fifteenth and Six-teenth

WHOLESALE MILLINERY GOODS .desirable assortment of plain and trimmed hats, American and French flowers, quilled ribbons, plain and white edged trimming rib ber one business man, and offers great inducements to his customers. We advise all who
We have the satisfaction of presenting to
want a single article, as well as those who deOtis & Co.'s wholesale millinery establishment, No. 516 Main street (up stairs), between

IMPORTANT TO ALL.-The well known and tioneer, I. Grauman, has just returned from the East, where he has made arrangements with the best shoe and boot manufacturers, also with hat and cap manufacturers and fin-ishing houses, from whom he receives weekly large consignments of the above goods. He would call the special attention of the ladies to his superior stock of fine shoes, &c., children's and misses' wear, and the public generally, to his most superior stock of boots and erally, to his most superior stock of boots and shoes, hats and caps, and gent's furnishing, feeling that by purchasing your goods at my establishment you can save 40 per cent. Thankful for past patronage, we kindly request a continuance of the same. By calling at No. 496 Market street, you will be shown the best stock of the above goods in this market.

I. GRAUMAN.

WANTED TO PURCHASE-A dwelling house with from five to seven rooms, within seven squares of the Frankfort depot. Any person squares of the Frankfort depot. Any passequares of the Frankfort depot. Any passequares squares for sale, at reasonable figures, for greenbacks, will address "Box No. 986," giving description of property and my22 d6*

The largest and best assortment of gents' furnishing goods to be found in the city is at Scott, Keen & Co.'s, cor ner Sixth and Main Streets. my23 dtf

Are you fond of the famous beverag called "cruster?" Do you like "snow-drops?"
A Paris coffee is very delicious and healthy in the merning. Milk punch, sherry cobblers, eight year old whisky, and all the spirituous concoctions mixed by Peter King, at B. R. Warner's Kentucky cating house, are enough to tempt the appetite of the most temperate man in the city. A new feature bas been intro duced—that of keeping the house open day and night, and actting an extra lunch at 10 o'clock A. M till 4 P. M., and from 10 P. M. till 4 A. M. To call often, call once 4 A. M. To call often, call once

LOOK TO THE BOWELS -Every soldier should take knowledge of this, and as he would watch the approach of the enemy so he should watch the approach of disease. Many of our troops are constantly changing climate, diet, water and manner of life, all of which render them liable to discasses of the bowels in every form.
Then they should always have a remedy at hand. This remedy may be found in Professor McClintock's Cholera Preventive. Sold by Raymond & Tyler, No. 74 Fourta street, Louisville.

WANTED! WANTED!—Gold, Silver, Demand Notes and Southern money, for which I will pay the highest prices, at my office, Third street, one door north of Green, next to the Capital Drugstore.
ap16 Julius Mendel, Broker.

FASHIONABLE CLOTHING.-Fine clothing men's clothing, boy's clothing and soldiers' clothing. "Great stock of clothing," at J. M. Armstrong's, on Main, opposite the National. Read Dr. Bull's advertisement in another column, all ye invalids, and learn the road to health. We, as well as hundreds of oth-

ers, can youch experimentally for the truth of all that he says in regard to his Compound Ce Fine black dress suits at Scott, Keen & Co.'s, corner Sixth and Main streets.

Warranted equal to the best custom

tions, and all parties having such contrabands or captive negroes in their possession, will immediately report them to the Commission.

my16d2w Major 25th Mich, Infantry. STOLEN-From the commons, between Fifth and Seventh and Breckinridge and Kentucky streets, a dark buy horse, lame in the left fore leg, and enlarged, small white spot on his back, right hind foot slightly white. A liberal reward will be paid for the horse, delivered at this office. delivered at this office.

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FOR SALE—A two-s'ory brick bouse with nine rooms. Lot 25 by 164 feet, on the north side of Chestnut street, between Seventh and Eighth, No. 714. For particulars inquire on 16 def the premises.

If you want a good fitting shirt go te Scott, Keen & Co.'s, corner Sixth and

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Gentlemen desiring perfectly-fitting shirts, can have them made to order from measurement, of the best materials, and warranted to fit, at Green & Green's, corner Main and Fonrth. They do not send their orders East to be filled, but make them in their own rooms. While they do not pretend to sell goods at old prices, they are prepared to fill orders at Eistern prices.

Mesers. Green & Green make linen and flannel underware to order also.

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128 We take pleasure in calling the attention of our lady friends to the world-wide popularity of the Wheeler & Wilson sewing machine. The felling attachment is acknowledged the most wenderful and useful of all it ventious, while the praises for the braider are in the mouth of all who have seen the beautiful embroidery done with it. Over 110,000 ladies can testify to the excellence and superiority of these machines, which combine all the advantages of all other machines. The salesrooms may be found at No. 1, Misonic Temple, where all are cordisily invited to call and examine their operations for themselves.

A large assortment of business suits at Scott, Keen & Co.'s, corner Sixth and Main streets.

Here is a good move: Mesers. Harney, Hughes & Co.: Additional my name as a candidate in the county of Ballit for a seat in the next Legislature of Kentucky, with the declaration that I hope and trust no voter tinctured with Disunion or Abolition will attempt to record his vote for me or in favor of my election.

Charles L. Harrison.

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WM. KAYE, M. yor.

Mayor's Office, May 21, 1863. my28 dtd

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Hon. Clement L. Vallandigham Together with General Ord r No. 38: the application for a Writ of Habeas Corpus: the Arguments thereon of Hon, GEORGE E. PUGH. Hon. AARON F. PERRY Hon FLAMEN BALL, Dis'r.ct Attorney; and the Decision rendered by the Hon. H. H. LEAVITT, U. S. Dis

trict Judge, refusing to grant the Writ, with the Finding and Sentence of the Court Martial. *.* The above publication will be made by special aringement with the Counsel officiating in the case, and the District Judge, who will carefully revise the mant script for the press, giving full reference to the authori-ties cited. The importance of the question involved, together with the able manner in which it has been andled, must give the record great interest and valu ory of the times and spirit of our Government

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AUGUST ELECTION.

FOR CONGRESS-SECOND DISTRICT. We are authorized to announce Colonel JOHN In MICHENRY, 'r., as a candidate for Congress in the Second Congressional District of Kentucky. mh20 dJu6* Major WM. R. KINNEY is a candidate for Congress in the Second Congressional District, at the ensuling

FOR CONGRESS-THIRD DISTRICT. Hon. HENRY GRIDER is a candidate for Congress, the Third District. mb21 dte FOR CONGRESS-FOURTH DISTRICT.

Weare authorized to announce Capt. W. J. HEADY as a candidate for Congress, in the Fourth District. FOR THE LEGISLATURE

authorized to announce Capt. O. P. Johnso didate to represent the counties of Butler at son, in lower house of the Kentocky Legisl my22 d2&wlm BOYD WINCHESTER is a candidate for the Legisla ure, in Jefferson county.



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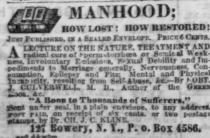
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On Tuesday Morning, May 26th, AT TEN 200 Lots of Assorted Dry Goods.

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Carpet Bags and Sacks; Also 150 lots Men's and Boys' Summer Clothing; Misses' Straw Goods and Men's Palm Hats: Men,s and Boys' fine Black Soft Hats.

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BY T. ANDERSON & CO., ON TUESDAY, May 26th, 200 Cases Boots, Shoes and Brogans,

Embracing several new and desirable invoices. ON WEDNESDAY, May 27th,

Staple and Fancy Dry Goods Notions, &c. ON THURSDAY, May 28th, commencing at 9 o'cloc les and cases of Bleuched and Brown Cottons; in and Fancy Cassimeres and Satineta; y Goods, Embroideries and Hoop Skirts; k and Cotton Fidds, Hosiery and Gloves; er with a variety of other Staple Goods.

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One of the most desirable lots offered in the marke lis season. Also, 50 dozen Men's black Soft Hats. Terms cash—bankable funds. my24 T. ANDERSON & CO., Auct'oneers.

BY C. C. SPENCER. MACKEREL (in ½ and ½ bbls and kits), GLASSWBRE. PICKLES, CREAM TARTAR, CIGARS, SWOKING TOBACCO, CHOCOLATE, NAILS AND GROCERIES GENERALLY, AT AUCTION.

O'clock, at auction-rooms No. 520 Main street, will be sold a variety of the above articles, with a retail stock of assorted Groceries. Special attention is called to the Clagars, Smoking Tobacco and Mackerel, which is Terms cash

BY C. C. SPENCER. EGANT BRICK HOUSE AND LARGE LOT, CEN TRALLY LOCATED, AT AUCTION.

O'clock, will be sold on the premises, that lare, modern built and roomy Br ck House, situated on the northwest c rner of Walnut and Sixth streets, adjoining 8t, Paul's Church, and lately occupied by the Rev. Mr. Hoyt, being the property conveyed by John Barase and G. H. Stewart, of New York; tot 60 feet by 129 deep. The House is well arranged, with large rooms and every comfort and convenience, with servants' rooms attached. The Lot is enclosed with iron railings in front, and ornamented with choice shrutbery. Sale positive, as per instructions. Title nerfect TRALLY LOCATED, AT AUCTION. itle perfect. eash; balance in one and two years C. C. SPENCER, Auct oneer.

BY C. C. SPENCER. MAGAZINE STREET LOT AT AUCTION.

O'N MONDAY MORNING, MAY 25TH, AT 11 O'CL'K, sold, by order of attorney, a Building Lot 26% feet front by 200 deep to a 20 foot alley on the north side of Magazine street, beginning 78% f et west of Fifteenth street.

C. C. SPENCER. Auctioneer. BY C. C. SPENCER. JEFFERSON STREET BRICK HOUSE AND LOT

AT AUCTION.

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On TUESDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 267st, AT FOUR o'clock, will be sold on the previses, a large and valuable Brick House and Lot, on Jefferson street, between Eleventh and Twelfth, second house west of St. John's Church; Lot 26% feet front by 210 deep to a 20 loot alley. The house has ten rooms, with gas throughout, and all necessary out-buildings, cistern, &c., all in good order and repair. Sale positive and peremptory, to close a partnership. Possession given i winediately. Terms cash.

C. C. SPENCER, Auctioneer.

GREAT SALE of LOTS JEFFERSONVILLE, IND. On Monday, May 25th, 1863.

IN CONSEQUENCE OF THE IMMEDIATE DEPART ure of the owner for the East, for an indefinite time CONSEQUENCE OF THE IMMEDIATE DEPARTtre of the where for the East, for an indefinite time,
vill offer at public auction, all his property in Jefferville, consisting of about 60 building lots and blocks
and, extending f om near the river to those beautibuilding sites NEAR THE SPRINGS.
The bakeries, arsenals, and store-houses already put
operation in Jeffersonville, by the Government;
the innemes hospitals, warehouses for military
tes, and other Government establishments, either
menced or determined on, cannot fail to speedily
as a large in-rease of population and prosperity to
city, and make the opportunity now offered, a most
trable one, of securing large and speedy returns from
oderate layestment. oderate investment, as gean a speedy returns from the sale will take place at the Mayor's effice. Spring et, Jeffersonville, on Monday, May 25, at 9%, A. M. rms—One-third cash, balance in I and 2 years, with reent, interest, secured by mortgage, the indisputable.

B. HULSE, 22 d3*

Auction and Commission Stable. HE UNDERSIGNED HAVE JUST OPENed an Auction and Commission Stable, on
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eventh streets, and respectfully solicit the
atronage of the public generally, and especially of
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the streets, Mules, Wagons, or any other
secription of property to sell. Liberal cash advances
add on property left with us for sale. We have enuged the services of Mr. E. D. Hitchens, of Cincinnati,
well-known auctioneer. Try us. GASLIN & BRAWNER, Pro'trs.

STEAMBOATS.

For Paducab, Hickman, Cairo and Memphi The steamer TYCOON, Bachellor, Master, will leave as above on THIS DAY, the 24th inst., at 10 o'clock a, K, from the city whar, For freight or passage apply on board, or to For freight or passage apply on board. Oc. Agents, Wall street.

For Paducah, Cairo, Memphis and all way Landings. The fine steamer TYCOON, Bachellor, Master, will leave for the above and all intermediate ports on THIS DAY, the 24th, at 10 o'clock A. M from the city wharf.

For freight or passage apply on board, or to my24

T. M. ERWIN, Agent,

For Owensboro, Evansville, Henderson, Cairo and Memphis.

The splendid steamer
LIBERTY No. 2. W. Conner, Master
will le ve as above and intermediate
orts on MONDAY, the 25th, at 6 o'clock P. M., fron
ortland wharf. eight or passage apply on board or to T. M. ERWIN, Agent. For Cairo, Hickman and Memphis.

The splendid steamer
LIBERTY No. 2. J. B. Archer, Master
Will leave as above, posit vely, on MON
DAY, the 25th instant, 45 5° clock P. M.
For freight or passage apply on board, or to
MOORHEAD & CO., Agents. For St. Louis and Missouri River.

The new and elegant passenger eteamer MITTIE STEPHENS, A. C. Goddin Master, will leave as above and all wad dings, on MONDAY, the 25th inst., at 4 P. M., fr. r. nd ngs, on MONDAT, the ity wharf. For freight or passage apply on board, or to B. J. GAPPREY, Agent, 137 Wall st.

MEMPHIS & LOUISVILLE U. S. MAIL LINE. REGULAR MONDAY PACKET. THE NEW AND FAST PASSENGER STEAME LIBERTY No. 2 having been purchased express for the trade, will leave Louisvile for Memplis punchally every MONDAY evening at 60 clock, from Portian wharf, taking freight and passengers to all prin in landings on the Ohio, and permitable points on the Missis ppl, to Memphis, ooms may be secured and freight engaged

SECOND EDITION NOW READY.

THE EMPLOYMENTS OF WOMEN. BY VIRGINIA PENNY.

AMUSEMENTS.

Louisville Theater. Corner of Fourth and Green street

. Hanchett, Stage Manager | Thos. J. Carey, Treasur Private Boxes \$5 and \$8. Dress Circle and Parquette 75 cents. Second Tier 35 cents. Gallery 15 cents. Colored Boxes 35 cents. Doors open at 7/2; Curtain rises at 8% o'clock. MONDAY EVENING, May 25th, 1863, will be performed the successful drama entitled FANCHON THE CRICKET. Fanchon Viveaux, the Cricket.... Miss Maggie Mitchell

Wood's Theater.

Corner Fourth and Jeff roon streets. Manager, GEO. Wood; Stage Manager, H. B. PHILLIFS.

Dress Circle and Parquette 50 cents; Reserved Seats
75 cents; Private Boxes 84 and 85.

First appearance of the beautiful and accomplished
Mss. CECILE RUSH. ON MONDAY EVENING, May 25th, 1863, will be presented the Rev. Mr. Milman's celebrated tragedy of the Ar. Milman's celebrase ITALIAN WIFE. Mrs Cecii Rush. La Petite Alice.

Matines every Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

FOR THE BENEFIT OF

At Masonic Temple,

Wednesday Evening, May 27, 1863. THE MANAGERS TAKE GREAT PLEASURE IN being able to offer at a single entertainment as many as twelve beautiful and invere ting Tableaux. to sether with vecal and instrumental mucic by some of the best of the musical talent of the city, The programme will be as follows:

PART I. Tableau—"Taking the Vail."
Tableau—"The Exquisite, or the Pet of the Ladles."
Solo—"My Angel;" Esser.
Tableau—"The Polish Exila's Lament."
Tableau—"The Murder of Thos. A. Becket."
S lo on the Plano.
Tableau—"Women's Rights."
Tableau—"The Death of Washington."
"La-cl-darem," duett from Don Glovanni; Mozart.

PART II. Tableau-"Nancy Hart," a scene of the Revolution Tableau—"Nancy Hart, a section of the Cars,"
Solo on the Piano.
Tableau—"Too Late for the Cars,"
Tableau—"Fai h, Hope and Charity "
Tableau—"Fai h, Hope and Charity "
Tableau—"The Rescue of John Smith."
Tableau—"The Smitten Village Shoemaker."
Solo on the Piano.
Tableau—"The Marriage of Pocahontas."

Mr. D. P. FAULDS has kindly loaned for the occa on, one of Ernest Gabler's splendid Planos. A fine Band of Music is engaged for the evening Doors open at 7% o'clock; performance to copince at 8 o'clock precisely. b o'clock precisely, kets 50 cents: to be obtained at the music stores, B. P. Faulds, Tripp & Crasg and Will am II. Secured-easte 52 cents extra, to be obtained Faulds' music store, on Main street, between of Third, on Monday, Tuesday and Wedt esday to the entertainment, where a diagram of the basser.

vious to the entertainment, where a diagram of the il may be seen. ientlemanly ushers will be in attendance. The num of tickets is limited. WOODLAWN

JUNE, 1868. FIRST DAY-JUNE 8, 1863.

Sweepstake for Stallions, any age. Mile heats 3 bes 5, \$100 Subscription, \$50 Forfeit. Two or more to mak Race. To close 1st day of June, 1863. SAME DAY. Sweepstake for Stalliors, Geldings and Filles, 2 year old. Mie heats. \$50 Subscription, \$25 Forfeit. Two o more to make a Race. To close 1st day of June, 1863. SECOND DAY-JUNE 9, 1863.

SAME DAY. Eweepstake for Stallions. Geldings and Marcs. 3 year old. Mile heats. \$100 Subscription, \$50 Forfeir. Two or more to make a Race. To close 1st day of June 1863 THIRD DAY-JUNE 10, 1863.

Mile Heats, best 3 in 5. Geldings and Marcs, any age arse \$100. SAME DAY. Pacing Race. Mile Heats, 3 best in 5. Purse \$100. FOURTH DAY-June 11, 1863. For Gelding and Mares, owned in Kentucky that have ever trotted for money in public. Mile heats, 3 bes

FIFTH DAY-JUNE 12, 1863. Sweepstake for Stallions, any age. Two wile beats, \$300 Subscription, \$100 Forfeit. Two or more to make a Race. To close is day of June, 1863.

SAME DAY.

Match Race for \$150 a side, \$50 Forfeit between J. W. Shockaney's sh Payoe Stone, and J. M. Todd's s m Beile Chalfant.

SAME DAY.

Match Race for \$50 Subscr ption, \$25 Forfeit between J. W. Shockency names s c, 3 years old, by Highland Messenger, Jas. Callaway names b c, 3 years old, by Gold Dust, S. W. Merrlwether names s c, 3 years old, John Hen John B. Todd names s c, 3 y ars old, Jehu. SIXTH DAY-JUNE 13, 1863.

Two mile heats. Geldi gs and Mares, any age. 00. Walker's Exchange Purse for Geldings and Mares, ears cld. Mile heats. Purse \$100. (The day for this arse will be appointed by the officers.) Purse will be appointed by the ouncers.)

N. B. If the above Stake: fill and close there will be a regular week's Trotting and Pacing. If the Stakes duot fill and close, the Match Ra es will only be Trotted Persons wishing to make nominations will address W. E. MILTON, Sec y. Loulevil e. Kv.

HARNESS MAKERS' UNION BALL. THE HARNESS MAKERS' UNION WILL GIVE A

f Monday, May 25th.
Tickets ONE DOLLAR. MANAGERS.

J. Schoeneberger, J. Keel. FLOOR MANAGERS. Thos Casey, Thos Aubrey, P. Tr. ey. my3 d19

ODD-FELLOWS' HALL. On Jefferson, bet. First and Second sts., (Having been thoroughly overhauled and refitted), 18 OPEN FOR

Balls, Parties, Public Meetings, &c.

WHOLESALE NOTION AND FANCY GOODS HOUSE.

IN ADDITION TO THE LARGE stock we had on hand, we are now receiving an additional supply, and shall be constantly receiving Goods in our line, adapted to the wants of the trade. Country and city merthe trade. Country and city merchants are solicited to call and examine our stock, which shall be kept full and complete, and will be sold low for cash.

JAMES M. STEVENS, Agent, No. 628 Main street, nearly opposite the Louisville Hotel.

POTATOES. 350 BUSHE'S PRIME MICHIGAN POTATOES in bu k;
50 bbls prime Northern eating Potatoes.
For sale low to close consignment.
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200 BUSHELS FOR SALE. PITKIN, WIARD & CO. Hungarian Grass. 200 BUSHELS FOR SALE BY PITEIN, WIARD & CO., Louisville, Ky.

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OIX DOZEN BEAUTIFUL GUITARS, AT PRICES from 66 to 850 just received
D. P. FAULDS, 225 Main st.,
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200 BUS. HUNGARIAN GRASS SEED JUST REmy23 LD. BONDURANT.

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TELEGRAPHIC.

GOOD NEWS FROM BELOW!

Gen. Grant Captures Haines' Bluff.

He Holds Jackson, Haines' Bluff and

Black River Bridge. The Battle Still Fiercely Raging.

Prospect of Capturing the Entire Rebel Force in Vicksburg.

Large Number of Prisoners Taken. Fifty-seven Pieces of Artillery Cap-

Latest from Vicksburg---The City Invested.

tured.

Highly Important from Mexico.

Two Desperate Contests---Mexicans

Victorious.

AN EVENING'S ENTERTAINMENT President Juarez Urging Offensive Movements.

> Another Report from Grant's Army. United States Supreme Court and the

Military Authorities in Conflict. WASHINGTON, May 23. The National Republican announces, by per mission of the President, the following dis-patch. It was received by the latter at half-

" MEMPHIS. May 23. "Official information from below to Wednesday, says General Grant captured Haines' Bluff and the outer works of Vicksburg, a large number of prisoners, and fifty-seven pieces of

artillery.
"The battle is still raging, with every prospect of capturing the entire force in Vicksburg.
"We hold Jackson, Black-river bridge and

We note Jackson, Black-fiver Drage.

Haines' Bluff.

"A report is making up for Washington.

[Signed:]

"W. G. Fuller,

"Assistant Manager of Telegraph." WASHINGTON, May 23. The following has been received at the

Memphis, May 23.—I forward the following, just received from Colonel John a Rawlings,

with a loss to the enemy of four nundred, ossides immense stores, manufactures and seventeen pieces of artillery.

On the 16th of May we fought the bloody and decisive battle at Baker's creek, in which the entire force of Vicksburg, under Gen.

Pemberton, was defeated, with the loss of twenty-nine pieces of artillery and four thousand men.

force at the Big Black river bridge, with a loss of twenty-six hundred men and seventeen pieces of artillery.

On the 18th of May we invested Vicksburg To-day Gen. Steele carried the rifle pits en the north of the city. The right of the army rests on the Mississippi above Vicksburg. [Signed,] JOHN A. RAWLINGS, A. A. C. [Signed,] JOHN A. RAWLINGS, A. A. G. P. S. I learn turther that there are from 15,000 to 20,000 men in Vicksburg, and that Pemberton has lost nearly all his field artil-

lery and that the cannonading st Vicksburg closed about 3 P. M., on the 20th of May. General Grant has captured nearly all. CAIRO, May 23. Reports from Grant's army are highly important, and believed to be reliable. It seems that after accomplishing all that was desired at Jackson, the army marched toward Black river bridge, burning all behind them, doubt-less with the intention of preventing in the

an attack on the rear.

At the bridge a heavy battle has been fought.

It is reporte that we have captured twentyseven gaus, a large number of prisoners, and
that the rebels are bing driven back towards
Vicksburg, and is they don't escape up Yazoo river most of them must be captured.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 19. The steamer Golden Age brings advices from the city of Mexico to the 2d of May, and from Paebla to the 30th of April.

General Ortegas' disparches to General Comonfort state that on the 24th of April the French exploded a mine on the block called Stinime, occupied by Mexican troops. A number of Mexicans were buried in the rulns, but the balance resisted the French all night, fighting desperately. On the morning of the 25th both parties were re-enforced, and they continued the fight till night they continued the fight till night with the greatest determination and ferocity, the Mexicans at its close holding their original position during the contest.

The French exploded another mine in the

the Santa Jesu, and another fight ensued here, lasting seven hours, the Mexicans remaining masters of the field, and capturing 130 prison-

masters of the field, and capturing 130 prisoners from the First regiment of French Zouaves.

The French left 400 dead on the field.
Since these fights the French have kept up the bombardment of the city, though less vigorous than before.

On the 1st of May President Juarcz left the city of Mexico for Comonfort's camp, near Puebla, for the purpose of urging immediate offensive operations against the French. ffensive operations against the French.

WASHINGTON, May 23. WASHINGTON, May 23.

The present condition of the Andrew Hall fugitive slave case (alluded to yesterd 13) finds the fugitive in the custody of the military authorities, who refused, this morning, to deliver him to the civil authorities on a warrant issued by the commissioner under the fugitive slave act, the latter having been appointed to that office to-day by the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia. Thus the case remains undecided, the court and the military authorities again being in direct conflict.

CINCINNATI, May 23. Gen. Burnside is known to have said that be has not asked for instructions since his arrival here, and that he has received none, and that the srrest and trial of Vallandigham was done upon his own responsibility. After the arrest, President Lincoln telegraphed that he would sustain him in his efforts to support the government. PHILADELPHIA, May 23.

WASHINGTON, May 22. The following are extracts from Richmond papers but two days old. They were brought by trains direct from Richmond to Freder-

papers but two days old. They were brought by trains direct from Richmond to Fredericksburg:

The Richmond Ecquirer says: "It has been ascertained that the two main divisions of Grant's force are intreaching at Willow Springs and Rock Springs. The former place is twelve or fifteen miles from Port Gloson, at d the latter about the same distance from the former, and both situated on the Big Black, with Byou Fierre on the south. He is said to have established nine military stations from Grand Gulf to the present scene of his intrenchments, for the protection of his military stores in their trausit from the river.

"It is feared that Grant, while striving to make an impression on Pemberton, designs not to attack us behind our formidable intrenchments, and is himself rapidly fortifying, provisioning and re-enforcing, and if allowed much more time, will give us bloody work when we proceed to dislodge him.

"The Federal commander is impressing the mules, horses, negroes and oxen of planters and others, with which he is rapidly fortifying his position, while the country for miles around is converted by the marauders into a blackened, barren waste. That chivalrous warrior and hard fighter, General Joe Johnston, arrived in this vicinity on yesterday, and before this goes to press, we trust the country may be rejoiced by the roar of his assaulting guns."

We noticed yesterday a lot of sick sol-

From the Pe'ersburg Express
gratifying intelligence of to small Yapkee steamers on

resterday. There were transfierred To Nashville, Tenn To Lebanon, Ky, To Russellville, Ky, To Cave City, Ky, To Bowlinggreen, Ky, To general hospital...

Total transferred. The following members of Kentucky reg nents also reported:

ments also reported:

J C Wren, co E, 20th inf.
John Qualts, ce E, 20th inf.
O S Wren, co E, 20th inf.
Cornelius Roach, co F, 3d cav.
Thadeus Lockett, co F, 3d cav.
Anthony Bernard, co C, 4th cav.
John F Lee, co C, 34th inf.
John Moore, co B, 28th inf.
Henry L Riley, co H, 30th inf.
The following Kentucking w The following Kentuckians were transfer

o their regiments:

Fred Pass, co A, 6th cav.
John Blackburn, co L, 2d cav.
George Gardner, co L, 2d cav.
George J Key, co L, 2d cav.
John G Browning, co I 20th inf.
John M Vaughan, co G, 5th inf.
John M Vaughan, co G, 5th inf.
John Krauss, co G, 5th inf.
John Krauss, co G, 5th inf.
John Krauss, co G, 10th inf.
Thomas Lane, co A, 6th cav.
Simon Canrod, co K, 10th inf.
N Brumfeld, co H, 11th inf.
M Mayber, co G, 16th inf.
Edward Mamgin, co I, 16th inf.
John King, co E, 12th cav.
G W Bray, co A, 12th cav.
John King, co E, 12th cav.
John Fitzpatiick, co E, 11th inf.
W B C Burnett, co E, 12th inf.
W S Powell, co C, 12th cav.
John A Wilshire, co H, 11th cav.
John A Wilshire, co H, 11th cav.
John H Ferrill, co B, 8th cav.
John Brone, co F, 3tth inf.
John H Ferrill, co B, 8th cav.
John W Phillips, co A, 8th cav.
C O Redeliff, co D, 8th cav.
A Brisbaker, co A, 28th inf.
John F Lee, co C, 3tth inf.
Anthony Bernard, co C, 4th cav. to their regiments:

[Communicated.] Editors Louisville Democrat - Gentleme have learned that various reports have obtained a wide circulation, connecting my name with those of some persons who have been arrested and placed in the military prison. These reports, doubtless, have been so concocted and circulated by malicious persons, from the fact that many friends, unsolicited and unauthorized by me, have made A. A. G.:

Rear of Vicksburg. May 20.—The army of Tennessee landed at Brulinsburg on the 30th of April. On the 1st of May we fought the battle of Port Gibson and defeated the rebels under General Bowen, whose loss in killed, wounded and prisoners was at least 1,550, and loss in artillery five pieces.

On the 12th of May, at the battle of Raymond, the rebels were defeated, with a loss of eight hundred men.

On the 14th of May we defeated Genera Joseph E. Johnston, and captured Jackson with a loss to the enemy of four hundred, besides immense stores, manufactures and sev-

on the 17th of May we defeated the same or rejected. If accepted the rebellion will be given, if given, until it be either accepted or rejected. If accepted the rebellion will be at an end. If rejected I am for furnishing twenty-six hundred men and seventeen both men and means for crushing the rebelushing the rebel-C. T. TAYLOR.

yesterday says that a Federal cavalry force had made a dash into Middleton, a small village in Rutherford county, about twelve miles south of Murfreesboro, surprised a camp of REBELS BAGGED.-The Nashville Union of rebels and captured about two hundred of Captain and Lieutenant. them without loss on our side, except the wounding severely, perhaps mortally, of the Colonol in command, whose name we did not learn. The affair was unusually brilliant. We learn. The affair was unusually brilliant. We are glad to see that our cavairy are everywhere becoming distinguished for deeds of heroic daring. May they never pause until the sun "Stonewall" Jackson, of the Confederate daring. May they never pause until the sun of rebellion goes down in despair.

Refugees from near Cumberland Gap onfirm the presence of rebels in increased force at the gaps and along the line, but deny any evidences of a great invasion of Kentucky from that quarter. A gentleman direct to \$1 50 per pound. The sugar was brought from Powell's Valley, confirms the privious accounts of destitution among soldiers and people, and denies the presence of any considerable body of rebel troops in East Tennessee, and says they fear an advance of the Federal troops into Tennessee more than they intend one into Kentucky.

and M. L. Hodges, who reside on Phillips' dred inhabitants was laid in ruins. creek, Campbell county, Kentucky, were arrested Friday for harboring deserters, and taken to Newport. They were subsequently conveyed to Cincinnati, where they will be tried by the military authorities. The man Hastings, who shot a deserter from the Twenty-third Kentucky regiment a few days ago, was also brought in and conveyed to the mili-

tary prison in Cincinnati. The following is a list of the parties sent South from Nashville on the 21st just : Mrs. Wm. Manning and children, Mrs. Hamilton and four children, Mrs. Daives and two children, W. W. Allen, A. W. Williams, J. D. Lawrence, J. G. Simms, W. C. Ginst, J. L. Clemons, E. D. Curd and wife, Mrs. Col. Hawkins and one child, Mrs. Captain Byrne, Mrs. Jack Allen, Mrs. Burnett and children, Mrs. Story, Mrs. Lewis, Dr. C. H. Mullen.

A man named Wm. Robe was shot and killed by a man named Bailey, in Mogan county, Indiana, Wednesday evening, while working in a field. Robe had been engaged some time previous in getting witnesses and collect ing evidence against the K. G. C.'s recently arrested in that county, and convicted for firing on our soldiers and resisting the military authorities.

MORTUARY.—The following named soldiers have died in general hospital at Murfreesboro from the 19.h to the 21st inst. inclusive :

S Dolph, co I. 4th Mich cav. Augustu Ballmer, co I. 10th Ohio cav. Geo King, co K. 10th Ohio. W L Burk, co K. 37th Ind. Jas Connell, 6th Ohio. Garret N Hunt, corporal, co E, 4th Mich cav.

opened a newspaper and periodical depot on he corner of Third and Main streets. They keep everything late in the newspaper line, and furnish us daily with Cincinnati papers, for which we thank them. It was rumored in Nashville on Friday and generally credited, that Gen. Rosecrans' advence had gone into Tullahoma, Bragg's

Messrs. Ehrick & Palmer have jus

We hardly credit it. ARRESTED .- Mr. Press. Frederick, an old itizen of this city, was arrested Friday night by the military authorities and sent to Lexing-ton, Kentucky, yesterday, to answer charges preferred against him at that place.

diers who had been discharged from the ser-vice, and were going to their homes in Indiana Mr. Upton B. Reaugh, the clever and good-looking clerk of Barracks No. 1, has our thanks for his attentiveness to this office.

Bob Lukenbill, the clever mess has our thanks for Nashville papers of yes-

water, by Confederate troops, reached this city yesterday. The capture was made by a company of North Carolina cavalry, who had been on the watch for such prizes for some time past, and who succeeded in blockading them in above and below."

The Richmond Sentinel has the following items: spectively under Captain Tracy and Lleutenant McMullen, left the city by different roads "Captain Stauns, of Mobile, has been au-"Captain Stauns, of Mobile, has been authorized to organize into regiments all Indians east of the Mississippi river. They are to receive fifty dollars bounty.
"Sixty bridge burners and bushwhackers, captured in East Tennessee, have been sent to Castle Thunder. Among them is a nephew of Andy Johnson. after guerrillas. A few miles out, about two o'clock, they came into collision. Each mistook the other for guerrillas and firing commenced and continued for some time, one party finally retreating, when it was discover-

of Andy Johnson.
"On the night of the 9th another attempt ed that both parties were Federals. was made to escape from Castle Thunder. Bars were found sawed, and ropes were in readiness for the escape." Seven men were killed outright. One ha died since, and a number were wounded. Among the latter is Capt. Tracy, whose arm was broken by a shot. BARRACKS No. 1 .- Forty-four men reporte

It is understood the affair is to be investiga

NAPOLEON AND KNAVISH COMMISSARIES Just before the great battle of Wagram, while the army was encamped on the Island of Loban, near Vienna, Napoleon, walking one day with one of his Marshals on the shore, passed a company of grenatlers seated at their din ner. "Well, my friends," said he, "I hope you find the wine good." "It will not make us drunk," said one; "there is our cellar," pointing to the river Dannbe. The Emperor, who had drunk," said one; "there is our cellar," pointing to the river Danube. The Emperor, who had ordered a bottle of wine to each man, was surprised, and made an immediate inquiry. He found that forty thousand bottles, sent by him a few days before for the army, had been purloined and were unaccounted for by the commissaries. They were immediately brought to trial and condemned to be shot, which sen tence was speedily carried into execution. Here was a venal offense, insignificant, indeed, when compared with the frauds upon the urgent wants and necessities of our soldiers recently brought to light, but it received a severe and merited punishment. A few such examples in our army would do a world of good.

THE TYCOON'S GIFT TO PRESIDENT LINCOLN The Tycoon of Japan has sent a gift to the President of the United States, consisting of a coat of mail. The following is a description

An umbrella-like helmet, of fabricated sheets of steel and copper, shields the head, while a vandyke of interwoven silk cord and lacquered network falls gracefully upon the shoulders. The outside of the helmet is profusely ornamented with chrisanthemums of gold, in beautiful open work, upon black lacquer, with now and then a trimming of purest silk. The visor is of copper, lacquered in scarlet and brown. The armlets are of the finest copper chain work. The breastplate is of copper, intersected with parallel strips of lacquer, and woven together with delicate wire and golden cord. A sort of kit accompanies the armor, and, with lacquered leggins, grotesquely formed, completes the set. The President has not yet found it necessary to put on this defensive armor.

OUR LOSSES IN THE LATE BATTLES .- It is now generally believed that our losses in the late battles under Hooker amounted to about seventeen thousand men. The quantities o arms and ammunition lost were immense. A correspondent of the New York Commercial

Quartermasters are looking up the losses arms and knapsacks in the various regiments, brigades, &c., and find that they have beer very large—much greater, perhaps, than or any previous retreat. This is to be the more regretted, as they will prove to be of almost producible value to the arrows. Aside from incalculable value to the enemy. Aside from the muskets and blankets, the loss of knap sacks will be most seriously felt. In addition to the forty rounds of ammunition in the cart ridge boxes, forty more were placed in the knapsacks, which were thrown away on the field, thus being a double use to the enemy. The following petition is circulating

the State: "The undersigned, citizens of Franklin "The undersigned, citizens of Frankii county, respectfully represent that the most sacred rights of citizens are guaranteed by the Constitution of our fathers. It has been violated in the arbitrary arrest, illegal trial and inhuman imprisonment of Hon. C. L. Vallandigham. We therefore demand of the President of the United States his immediate and unconditional release."

and unconditional release.

Columbus, Ohio, and in every county i

inst. save: There were in Libby Prison yesterday

The Richmond Sentinel of the 20th

LIFE IN BALTIMORE -Charles L K. Sum walt, formerly a Colonel in a Pennsylvania regiment, was arrested on Saturday and taker before the Provost Marshel, upon the charge army. Mr. Sumwalt is a native of Baltimore and formerly a preacher of the Methodis Episcopal Church, connected with the Eas Baltimore Conference. He is held for exami-nation.—Baltimore paper, May 19.

The Richmond Examiner reports a sale of brown sugar recently, which brought \$1 40 through the blockade. The same paper com plains greatly of the scarcity of sugar, and ad vises farmers to raise sorghum. The Crescent City was fired into a

Island No. 2 with canister and shell on the

22d instant. Thirteen persons were wounded

A force landed and went in quest of the guer ARRESTS .- James Merrick, Lafayette Hodges rillas. A village which contained four hun-Colonel Baker, the Assistant Provos Marshal-General for Indiana, has twenty-five clerks at work in his office, and will soon be ready for the draft, so far as Indiana is con

> Kentucky, have been arrested during the pas few days, and sent to Cincinnati, for harboring rebels and deserters in their houses. Mrs. Clawson, Mrs. Moore, and Mrs.

cerned.

Campbell, of Western Virginia, have all been sent to Camp Chase, Ohio. A STRIKING THOUGHT .- Is there anythin in this world that can beat a good wife? Yes

a bad husband. RIVER MATTERS.

STEAMBOAT AGENTS.

Moorhead & Co., No. 116, Wall street. T. M. Erwin No. 139, Wall street. B. J. Caffrey No. 137, Wall street. PORT OF LOUISVILLE. ARRIVALS. General Buell, from Cincinnati. General Buel, from Chemat.
Wren, from Kentucky river.
Nevaha, from St. Louis.
Allegheny Belle No. 4, from Pittsburg.
General Anderson, from Nashville.
Star Gray Eagle, from Henderson.
Lebanon No. 2, from Nashville.
Des Moines City, from Nashville.
Echo, from Cincinnati.

The only arrival of especial note yesterday was

DEPARTURES.

the gunboat Exchange, having on board Hon. C. I. Capt. J. B. Archer received a dispatch last even-ing from Geo. O. Hart, clerk of the Liberty No. 2,

that that splendid boat passed Cairo at noon yesforces having evacuated the night previous. clock to-morrow morning, ready to receive freight and passengers for Mezaphis and all way landings. in moderate demand, heavy and \$610c lower; \$5 556. She will leave at 6 o'clock on the arrival of the \$6 for extra State, \$6 3066 45 for Ohio, \$6 5066 75 for cars. The dispatch states that the Liberty made trade brands, market closing dull with no buyers at the the run from Memphis to Fort Pillow, seventy-five outside price. Whisky steady and in fair demand at miles, in five and a half hours, beating the great time of the City of Alton forty minutes. She left

this city last Tuesday evening, and will consequently make the round trip to Memphis and back, ne thousand and forty miles, in five and a half FOR CINCINNATI.—The Major Anderson is the mailboat at noon to-day, and the General Buell toorrow.

HENDERSON.—The Jacob Strader is the regular onday packet, and will leave Portland wharf at

Munrus.—The Tycoon will be here and leave this morning at 10 o'clock for Memphis.

COMMERCIAL. WEEKLY REVIEW.

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT,
SATURDAY EVENING, May 23d, 1863.
Business has been quite moderate this week, with very
little change in prices. Specie is nearly stationary with

ALCOHOL-We quete 76 W cent at 41. 00 APPLES-Sales of Northern at \$3 50@6, as in quality.

BUTTER-Fair supply of Ohio in boxes with sales at BRANS-Sales at \$2 50@2 75 W hushel BAGGING—Prices firm at 15%@16%c.

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We quote Becswax at 32@33c; Feathers at 40@41c; Ginseng at 55@70c.

CANDLES AND SOAP—We quote mold Candles at 18q; star at 18%c. German Soap 5%@7c.

CHESSE—We quote at 14c for old and 10@10%c for new.

COTTON, &C—Yarns we quote at 48, 49 and 59 for the various numbers; Tw.ne at \$1, and Candlewick at \$1.

COAL—Retailing at 21@25c. Pomeroy at 22c.

DRY FRUITS—Apples \$1 40; Peaches \$3 per bushel. Eggs-Per dozen 9@10c.

FLAX-SEKD—We quote at \$1 75.
FLOWAND GRAIN—We quote superfine \$5 50@5 75 and extra family \$6 25@6 50. Wheat is quiet, with sales at \$1 10@1 20 for red and white. Corn 60c, in sacks. Oats 55c. Barley \$1 40@1 50. We quote Bran at \$11; Sh \$15; Shipstuffs \$18 per ton. Fish—Sa'es of kits No. 1. at \$2 40; % bbls No. 2 at \$7;

and No. 1 at \$8.

GROCKRIES—Moderate sales of Sugar by the had at 13%

@14c; fair to prime in bbls about 1c more ₹ 5. Coffee
dull at 33@34%c. Rice 9@10c. Teas—G. P. we quote
at 1@1 50, and Black \$1@1 25 per 5. Molasses 65c

and No. 1 at \$8.

MANILLA ROPE—Sales at 25c.

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MEATS—Sales from wagon of Shoulders at 4½@5c,
Sides at 7@7½c, Hams 9@9½c; dull.

HAY—Timothy in bales commands \$19@20 00.

HEMP—Little doing, and we quote derrusted guas
store at \$130 per ton.

MIDES AND LEATHER—We quote green, at 6%@7c, salt cured, 16@18c. Sole leather, Cincipnati oak, 38@39c; hemlock, 350; bridle \$46@50 per doz. Hog skins \$7 50@ 8 00 per dozen. Uppers \$36 00@42 00 per dozen. Calf skins, city, at \$2 00@2 50 French at \$4 00@4 15. IRON, NAILS AND STEEL-Bar S. C. 4%@4%c; charcoa 5%@5%c; plg \$43@53; hot and cold blast. Nails \$5 25

To 10d; other sizes in proportion in lots of 100 kegs and upwards; retail \$5 50. Caststeel 28@30c; American bilster 10c; Steel slabs 11c, and wings 12c.

Jans—Heary goods 55c; fine goods 70@80c. LARD-Sales country at 9@9%c, dull.

MANUFACTURED TOBACCO-Sales of Kentucky at Sica 75c. Extra at \$1.

Oxions and Potators.—We quote buying rates at \$5 00 of 00 % bbl. Potators at \$2 50@5 for common and \$3@5 00 for Michigan Neshannocks and English Plukes.

Oils—We quote Linsee 1 at \$1 35; O al Oil 40@70c per gallon, as in quality; Tanners' \$1 20. Lard Oil 80 SALT—We quo e at 50@55c, PAINTS—White Lead 39@12 per 107ns; Red Lead 14cg

xtract Logwood 15@16c Whisky—Dull at 42c.

tems at \$3 30.

Tobacco-Sales for the week have been 968 hhds. Monday-Sales to-day only 80 hhds, as follows: 3 as 10@-; 4 at \$7@-; 4 at \$9@-; 12 at \$9@-; 20 at \$10@-; 7 at \$11@-; 5 at \$12@-; 5 at \$13@-; 6 at \$14@-; 3 at \$15@-; 8 at \$16@-; 1 at \$17; 1 at \$19 25; and 1 at \$29

11 at \$8@—; 23 at \$10@—; 24 at \$11@—; 9 at \$12@—; 12 at \$13@—; 10 at \$14@—; 9 at \$15@—; 2 at \$16@—; 3 at 176—; 10 at \$186—; 3 at \$196—; 3 at \$106—; 3 at \$176—; 4 at \$186—; 5 at \$196—; 3 at \$206—; 1 at \$21; i at \$22—; and 1 at \$22 50 per 100 pounds.

Wednesday—Sales of 158 hhds, as follows: 2 at \$56—; 2 at \$66—; 2 at \$66—; 2 at \$10@—; 18 at \$11@—; 12 at \$12@—; 16 at \$13@—; 9 at \$14@—; 11 at \$15@—; 5 at \$16@—; 5 at \$17@—; 5 at \$18 3—; 3 at \$19@—; 2 at \$20@; and 1 at \$21 25 per 106 lbs.

Tuesday-Sales to-day 150 hhds, as follows: 6 at 170-

Thursday—Sales to-day 173 hhds, as follows: 1 at \$3.50 |
1 at \$6: 11 at \$7.60 -; 15 at \$5.80 -; 21 at \$9.60 -; 22 at \$1.80 -; 17 at \$11.60 -; 10 at \$12.60 -; 11 at \$13.60 -; 11 at \$14.60 -; 25 at \$1.80 -; 2 at \$1 and I at \$75 per 100 pounds. \$4 30; 2 at \$5@—; 3 at \$5@—; 11 at \$7@—; 8 at \$5@—; 28 at \$9@—; 22 at \$10@—; 15 at \$11@—; 18 at \$12@—; 12 at \$13@—; 5 at \$14@—; 3 at \$15@—; 2 at \$16@—; 7 at \$13 @-; 1 at \$19 per 100 pounds. There was also a hhd, of prime leaf, the production of Hart county, sold at the

ouisville Warehouse, to Koch & Co., for \$55 per 100 Satur Jay—Sales to-day 110 hhds, as follows: 2 at \$46.5; lat \$6@-: 5 at \$7@-; 14 at \$5@-; 22 at \$9@-; 17 as \$10@-; 7 at \$11@-; 6 at \$12@-: 8 at \$13@-; 11 at \$14 3-: 6 at \$15@-; 3 at \$16@-; 2 at \$17@-; 3 at \$18@

Buying. Selling.47 @50 % cent. p'm35 @40 % cent. p'm47 %— % cent. p'm Treasury Notes and Ohio money Except—Farmers' Bank Union Bank...

Louisville Stock Market. The following is a report of the receipts, sales, &c. of live stock for the week ending to-day, as received by our reporter at the stock-yards

SHELBY HOUSE

The receipts and sales of live stock during the week

nding to-day have been mederately fa'r, and nearly

all but prices remain unchanged.

There was a very good supply of cattle in the past week, and they were selling nearly as fast as they arriv Only a few left over on the market unsold. A few were purchased by the Government contractors .

aring the past week, and the the market was more in favor of sellers than butchers. No hogs in the market The arrivals of sheep in the market were rather

o \$5 10; second rate \$3 00@3 50; and third rate \$0 00@ Hogs-We quote hogs at \$5 00@5 50 \$ 100 hs gross fer cood quality; and second rate at \$4 00@\$4 75.

Cows and Calves—We quote at \$30 00@\$40 \$\text{ head.} RECRIPTS.

Total number of cattle-152. Hogs-640. Sheep and

CATTLE-We quore first quality and extra from \$4 75

DOWNING & HERR Proprietor, EXPORTS OF BREADSTUFFS FROM THE UNITED STATES TO GREAT BRITAIN AND IRELAND, SINCE SEPT. 1, 1862 Flour, Wheat, Corn., bbls., bush., bu 87,3-3 894,700 100,507 25,509 257,380 248,792 41,719 16,087 97,691 1,107,145 10,000 1,105,996 16,113,527 5 979 4s8 1,753,194 14,287,445 10,160,082 747.198 4,182,979 109,574 1,312,7 8 58,411 5-0,843 7,038,637 259,085 4<,901 967,381 44,083 36,068 5,739 14,311

for super, and \$4 68 f.r extra. Wheat in moderate de-mand without change; choice Kentucky white is scarce

43%@4io. Wheat heavy and shippers holding back for lower prices: \$1 22@1 29. Chicago spring \$1 32@1 42.

ap22 dtf Fourth street, three doors be

TELEGRAPH MARKETS.

Wounded upon that gory field,
Forsaken he may die;
Nor mother there to wet his lips,
Nor raise his hopes on high;
Disfigured, stained, his teatures marred
By many a sear and brulie;
Ah! who can tell what mothers feel
While waiting for the news!

Ye wise men who have made this war
To make all mankind free,
Oh! know you not this boy of mine
Was all the world to me?
If he is gone, what have I left—
What comfort can I choose?
What is host condowns your deed

A mother's heart condemns your deeds While waiting for the news!

If I am wrong, oh God! forgive
This throbbing heart and brain;
But who can justify their aims
If my poor boy is slain?
Yet they, whose sons are safe at home,
May take far different views,
And cry aloud, "more blood, more blood!"
Oh God! send me good news.

TELEGRAPHIC.

[From Yesterday's " Evening News."

Hooker Falling Back on Washing-

Port Hudson to be Attacked.

Movements in the South.

Twenty Prisoners and Two Hundred Horses Captured.

Despondency in Dixie.

Bragg Fears an Attack,

Important from the Army of the Potomac.

[Special to the Cincinnati Gazette.]

CAIRO, May 22. The City of Alton has just arrived from Memphis, making the run in twenty-one hours, forty-five minutes, the fastest time on record. She brings news from Jackson, Miss, to Sunday, the 17th. Grant's headquarters were in Jackson. At that time all was going well. Immense amounts of rebel property had been destroyed, including the Statehouse and railroads. Those well sequainted with the country and the position of the army, say Grant is perfectly secure; that he will strike for some point on the Yazoo, is righly probable. He had not evacuated Jackson, as has been reported, nor have the rebels wholly abandoned Vicksburg. The whereabouts of Pemberton is yet a mystery. Teams are constantly hauling supplies from Young's Point.

The town of Greenville, Mississippi, containing about four thousand inhabitants, is in ruins. Not a building is left standing.

Price and Marmaduke are reported on White river, with seven thousand troops. The rebels are said to be putting a battery up at Friar's Point, on the Mississippi.

[Special** Cincinnati Commercial.] The City of Alton has just arrived from

[Special Commercial.] SOMERSET, Ky., May 22. The number of rebels beyond the Cumber-land has no doubt been exeggerated. Mor-gan is said to have left Monticello for Sparts, Tennessee, leaving his command behind. Pegram's forces are this side of Monticello, wayne and Clinton counties.

List evening the number of rebels was con-

siderably lacreased at Sligall's Ferry.
Our pickets were fired upon last night on the Mount Vernon road, supposed to have been done by bush whackers.
Two of Morgan's men were captured thirty miles down the river, by the same number of the 234 Kentucky, and brought into camp

yesterday.
Some of Chenault's command have recently crossed the Cumberland, somewhere in the vicinity of Long Bottom, at which place they were last heard from. They were stealing horses, corn, and even cutting cloth from pri-

New York, May so.

The World's Washington dispatch repeats the assertion that Hooker is falling back on Washington.

The New Orleans correspondent of the New Orleans World, dated the 12th, says Port Hudson will be attacked this week; that during the late attack if men had been landed, they might

have taken the place.

There is no doubt it is or will be evacu ated.

It is expected that by to-morrow Bauks will reach Bayou Sara from Alexandria, via Red CAVALRY AND ARTHLERY HORSES. ALSO CMULES 2 and 3 years old), for which the highest market prices will be paid by

J. H. DENNIS. Gen. Dudley is ready to march from Baton Rouge, and Farragut's and Porter's firets are above and below Port Hudson.

CINCINNATI, May 23. A special to the Commercial from Murfrees-boro on the 221, says Gen. Stanley, with a portion of two origades of cavalry, surprised the camp of the 1st Alabama and 8th Confedour forces were divided and sent around to attack in flux and rear, but the advance guard, becoming impatient, dashed alone and usapported into the midst of the enemy's camp, putting the force of one thousand cavalry to flight. E ght rebels were killed, 30 prisoners and 200 horses captured. The camp of the enemy including the arms of the reary. of the enemy, including the arms of the rebels

thrown away, was destroyed. Our loss was two or three slightly wounded.

A Louisville dispatch says that the rebels are certainly preparing for an invasion of Kentucky, which will be made about the 1st of Jane. The rebels yesterday burned the extensive trestle work at Hampton, near Clarksville,

The Gazette's Murfreesboro dispatch gives rebel reports from Mississippi to the 20th. Pemberton had evacuated Vicksburg and marched out to attack Grant in the rear, while Johnston attacked him in front. The rebels anticipate a great battle there in a few

days.

Bragg is reported by prisoners as being fearful of an attack from Rosecrans. His position at Horse Mountain is strongly fertiled. New York, May 23.

New York, May 23.

A Washington special to the Herald says that up to a late hour to-night nothing additional has been received from Grant.

News of his movements since the capture of Jackson, although from rebel sources, is regarded by the President and War Department as very favorable, and indicative of a speedy triumph.

The rebel papers are filled with gloomy and despondent articles on the position of affairs at Vicksburg, and evidently anticipate the worst from that quarter.

The Richmond Whig is very severe upon the authorities for placing Pemberton in command.

The Tribune's Washington dispatch says in-

formation was received late this evening that Grant's victories on Friday and Saturday were complete at every point. New York, May 23.

New York, May 23.

A correspondent writing from the army of the Potomac on the 21st, to the Tribune, says the rebels are in excellent condition.

A movement is on foot either to cross the river and give us battle near that point, or else cross Kelly's ford and the Rappahasnock station, drive in our forces in that direction and thus compel our army to change its base. They state that Lee feels able to crush our army in its present condition, and can easily drive us into the defenses around Washington or destroy or capture it. He will probably fud himself mistaken.

The railroid to Richmond is reported in complete ranning order. Large numbers of officers are leaving on furlough.

Richmond papers, of the 21st, contain details of the defeat of Pemberton, and the falling back of the entire rebel forces northward. Johnston was endeavoring to bring the rebel forces together to make a stand, but Grant pursued him so hotly he was unable to and

el forces together to make a stand, but Grant pursued him so hotly he was unable to and was completely outgeneraled.

Latest rebel dispatches state the Grant was on the point of attacking Johnston.

Gen. Banks in a private letter expresses the expectation that Linisians will soon be ready to enter the Union again, and this time as a free State.

CINCINNATI, May 23.

FOR SALE AND RENT.

A Large Dwelling House for Sale large frame foom, suitable for an omce, bettler with more than two areas of ground, is offered to It is situated in Bildilletown, on the Shelbyville The rooms are large and the groundedin good orde any one desiring a permenent, home, or a summedence, with the advantage of railroad facilities.

For Sale. THE LARGE AND WELL BUILT RESI-dence of Mrs. N. Hardy, situated on the the east side of Second street, between Green and, Walnut. For terms apply to For terms apply to J. E. HARDY, At J. G. Dorge & Co.'s, 325 Maie at eet, bet. Third and Fourth

FOR SALE.

A TWO-STORY FRAME HOUSE, WITH SIX rooms, stable, &c., and two large lots attached, situated in the town of Pitt's Point, Bullitt cunty, Ky, Nowr nots for \$10.0. Will make a tirst rate bearding house. For sale low. Apply personally, or by letter to the undersigned at Pitt's Point, Ky, my2 deodl?

A. S. SHIVELY.

FOR SALE. MY DWELLING HOUSE AND FURNITURE, with the unexpired lease of the lot (22 years), and on the corn-r of Walnut and Second Strees. myl7 dtf Office at McDonald & D.yle's Store

FOR SALE. SEVERAL HORSES, ONE DRAY, TWO
Carts and Harness for sale in liberal
terms, Inquire of John Pakker,
Corner Wenzel and Ballard streets,
my15 dtf [ch Anzelger] Bet. Jefferson and oreen.

Farm for Sale.

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1 OFFER FOR SALE 144 ACRES OF the choice Henry county Land, one mile east the cress ceared and in a ship state of cultivation, sood our of Charles and the county of the choice of the county of the c

For Sale. TWO TWO-STORY BRICK HOUSES ADJOINing one contains four rooms, the other six incomes, situated on Gray-treet, b tween Hancock and Clay. For particulars ingoire of CHARLES F. BOLEIG,
ap 28 dim* Corner Wenzel and Green stree. Farm for Sale.

Farm for Sale.

SITUATED NEAR HOBES DEPOT, ON the Louisville and Fransfort Railroad, containing 100 acres, highly improved, choicest failing 100 acres, highly improved, choicest failing 100 acres, highly improved, choicest fail ruis, of every description, apples, peaches, pears, plums cherdes, ourrants, raspherries, strawherry and asparagus beds, crop planted and garden made; house containing 7 rooms out-buildings, such as meat house, kitchen, negro quarters, stable, carriage house, &c.; one of the finest never-fall ng springs with spring house immediately adjoining Hobbs' Depot, 12 miles from the city, or 45 minutes ride by rail; br. W. W. kill's Female Academy and B. H. McCowan's Male School are cose by; sleasant walk to either: in one of the finest neighborhoods; churches c. never-ent; pleasant drive c. the Shelbyville tupplike. Address Letter Box 1200. Will be sol for acch. or part cash and a dwelling house in the city, if suitable.

orse Carriage Apply at No 535 Third south of the Louisville Postoffice. WM. H. FORWOOD.

WANTED.

Wanted, for the U.S. Government Shop at Nashville, Tenn. MECHANICS, HARNESS MAKERS, CARMakers Wheelrights, Painters and Trimmers, and 100
Laborers. Good wages and good quarters. Apply at
Bacon & Davis' Stable, Jefferson street, between Third
and Fourth streets, from 9 to 12 a. M., and from 3 to 5 p.
H. M. SMITH, Master Mechanic,
my23 d2*
U. S. Shops, Nashville, Tenn.

House Wanted. I WISH TO REST A SMALL, NEAT DWELwith six or seven rooms.

A. G. MUNN, 217 Main st.,

Between Second and Third. Wanted Immediately,

A PARTNER WITH A CASH CAPITAL OF \$1,200 IN in a first class business. Reference given and required. Address X. Y. Z., Louisville P. O. my 23 d3* WANTED. A G'RL TO DO HOUSEWORK. INQUIRE AT 12 Main street, oppos te Galt House. my22 d3

WANTED.

HEADQUARTERS POST COMMANDANT, Loui ville, Ky., May, 20, 1863. A GOOD MUSICIAN, ONE CAPABLE OF ORGAN
lzing and leadin: a band. A 'iberal salary will copaid. Apply in person or by letter to these Headquar
ters.
m;21 d6
Colopel Commanding.

Wanted to Hire. A NEGRO WOMAN, GOOD COOK, WASHER AND Ironer; one who can come well recommended. Ap-ly to J. H. RHORER. my:0 di0 Louisville Savings In: titute. WANTED.

A GOOD, STEADY MAN TO DRIVE FURNITURE
Car, and take care of the hor es. Will pay good
wages to one who understands in shusiness.
JOHN M. STOKES & SON.
my20 d6 229 Main st., bet, Second and Third. 50 Recruits Wanted for the First Kentucky Artillery.

\$42 PAID IN ADVANCE.

WANTED. 在哈哈 T

Corner Twelfth and Main street WANTED.

TEN BOYS OF FROM POURTEEN TO SIXTEEN Years old, to learn the following trades: Furiture Varnishing and Un) sitering. Note but good boys, that can give security to serve out their time, need a ply.

10 dN M. STOKES & SON.
my2 dlm

Main st., b-t. Second and Third.

STRAYED & STOLEN.

PROM MARKET ST., NEAR FOURTH, about 5 o'clock, P M, on the 21st inst., y forch ad, are scar on t e right hip, about 18 years old, had on a black enameled saddle, stiff-oil magatheridia.

ussett bridle.

4 liberal reward will be paid for her delivery at the Sourbon Heuse.

S. M. MORSE.

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Middletown, Ky.

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST ON THE EAST SIDE OF FOUTH ST.

Store, a lady's wire Porte Monnaie. The
finder will confer a favor by leaving the
same at this office.

Walker's Exchange.

New Tomatoes, Potomac Shad JACK SNIPE & SHELL OYSTERS, RECEIVED DAILY AT

J. CAWEIN & CO., Third street, between Main and Market. BOLTING CLOTH,

full assortment of the very bes quality always MACHINE CARDS. Fillet and Sheet Cards of all kinds for Wool and Cotton

MACHINE BELTING. H. W. WILKES, Jr.,

406 Main street Louisville and Nashville

RAILROAD.

ON AND AFTER SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 1, PASSEN, without change of cars,
7 A. M.—Passenger Train for Lebanon, Perryville, Danville, Harrodsburg, Campbellsville, and Columbia, dai17, except Sunday. 8 A. M.—Passenjer Train for Bowlinggreen and Russell-rille, on Memphis Branch; and Franklin, Gallatin, and Nasbville, on Main Road. 5:30 A. M.—Way Freight Train for Bowlinggreen and Memphis Branch.

Freight, in limited quantities, for Bowlinggre and Way Stations, wil. be received. Superintendent of Transportation fel dtf Potatoes! Potatoes! 200 BBLS ROCHESTER POTATOES, IN SPLEN. MUNN & CO., 217 Main street.

Hungarian Grass Seed 125 BUSHELS JUST RECEIVED AND FOR SALE MUNN's CO., myl7 217 Main st., bet. Second and Third. COTTON YARNS.—A SUPPLY OF COTTON YARNS,
Nos. 50', 60, and 700, for sale by
HIBBITT & SON,

MEDITY & SON,

Main street, be

INSURANCE.

The Safest and Cheapest Insurance. The Safest and Cheapest Insurance.

B. D. REINNEDY'S

INSURANCE OFFICE,

43 Main street, between Fourth and Fifth, Dulancy's

Building, over D. O'Hare's Trunk Store.

A STHE AUTHORIZED ACENT OF THE FOLLOWAling named saf', reliable, and j-stly popular Lisurance Companies, insurance swill be made on Lives and
every descript on of property at fair rate.

As the division of an insurance risk among several
Companies is: e-arden as safer and more prudent than
a lage automatin any one Company, I would respect
tully solicit a portion of the business of my fideads and
the public. Losses promptly and satisfactority settled,
Proofs of losses and adjustments made at this office
WITHOUT CHARGE on all policies issued at this
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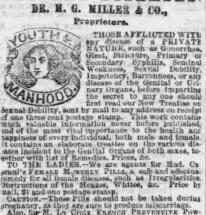
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